

Light Snow

Increasing cloudiness today and not so cold tonight. Cloudy with occasional light snow tomorrow. High yesterday, 17; low, 1 below. High today, 24-28. Low tonight, 14-18. High tomorrow, 28-32.

Saturday February 16, 1963

8 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—40

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Civil Rights Lawyer Slapped In Mississippi

Defendant Claims Morals Charge Is Completely False

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Twelve white jurors have convicted civil rights lawyer William Higgs in absentia on a morals charge involving a teen-aged runaway.

The jury deliberated 35 minutes Friday night after hearing a 16-year-old youth testify Higgs befriended him, took him into his home and engaged in a series of unnatural sexual acts with him.

Hinds County Judge Russell Moore sentenced Higgs to six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine. The three lawyers Moore ordered to defend Higgs advised they would seek a new trial a move preliminary to an appeal, then the decision on an appeal to Higgs. Moore said he probably would hear the matter Monday.

The charges were based on accusations by William McKinley Daywalt III of Collegeville, Pa., who testified he had run away from home following an argument with his parents and had lived with Higgs.

Higgs was not present at the trial. He had said in New York, where he went to receive an award this week for his civil rights work, that he was afraid to return to the state. He denied the charge.

Higgs helped defend the "Freedom Riders" who sought to desegregate Mississippi in 1961, was counsel for the state Civil Rights Advisory Committee, filed a University of Mississippi desegregation suit for Dewey Greene, a Negro, and was an observer in the James H. Meredith desegregation proceedings.

Both the 27-year-old Higgs, a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Harvard Law School, and young Daywalt are white.

At Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., where he was visiting friends, Higgs issued a statement similar to the one he made in New York Wednesday when he

(Continued on Page 2)

Ousted Road Boss Fights For His Job

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Alex Vaughn, who was transferred from his highway department job in Clermont County to Preble County last month, says he reported for work there, but "they didn't have a time or payroll sheet for me."

Vaughn, former Clermont County highway superintendent, said he would try again Monday. He was transferred Jan. 21, but was on vacation until Thursday while a legal dispute arose because of the department's action.

Atty. Charles W. Jackson said the board of review of the Department of State Personnel has refused to hear Vaughn's case, but that he is willing to go to the courts if necessary.

Jackson said the review board cited a ruling that state employees could be transferred to similar jobs at the same rate of pay. He said this did not apply to Vaughn's case because Vaughn was transferred from superintendent to engineer aide fourth class.

OSU Student To Keep Eye on JFK Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary who likes to keep an eye on things, will be watched himself all day Tuesday.

Timothy Frost, of Columbus, Ohio, a junior from Ohio State University, is scheduled to do the watching.

Salinger said the Ohio Valley Association of International Relations Clubs phoned to ask if Frost could spend a day around the office as an observer. Salinger said okay, but stipulated that there's one place Frost can't follow him — into the corner office where he confers with President Kennedy.

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Actual for February to date	.35
Normal for February to date	1.33
RECORD .58 INCH	
Actual since January 1	2.55
Normal since January 1	4.49
River (feet)	2.44
Sunrise	7:24
Sunset	6:09



HIT LIKE A TON OF BRICK — "The (eight-foot) wall leaned for about five seconds," said a witness in Richmond, Va., "and then it went all at once." And now look at those late model cars in the parking lot!

Khrush Up to Old Tricks: Diplomacy at Cocktail Party

EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this dispatch returned recently to the United States after six years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Soviet Premier Khrushchev has

News Briefs

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Military authorities claimed today 38 Communist guerrillas were killed in a mop-up operation 100 miles south of here heavily supported by fighter bombers and armed helicopters. There were no reports of government losses in the clash Friday.

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—A desperate freedom bid by three young East Germans failed today when the car they tried to crash-drive into West Germany was shot by Communist border guards and burst into flames.

The three men, one apparently wounded, were dragged out of the blazing car and taken away by East German guards.

PARIS (AP) — Touse-haired singer Paul Anka and cover girl Anne de Zogheb were married today in the stately town hall of Paris' swank 16th District.

The ceremony was quiet, but the occasion was livened up by about 100 photographers who swarmed into the hall after the ceremony ended.

The 22-year-old singer from Ottawa, Canada, and his 20-year-old Egyptian-born bride were ushered out of the hall and driven to Orly Airport. They are flying to the Swiss ski resort of Saint Moritz for their honeymoon.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announces today a special training program in the U.S. armed forces for Cuban veterans of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Information on the program was disclosed in advance in Miami Friday by Jose Miro Cardona president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, an organization of anti-Castro refugees.

Enlistments, he said, will start next week in Miami. Training is due to begin in March at Army, Navy and Air Force bases.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—The biggest crowd ever seen in Christchurch lined the eight mile royal drive to the city today to welcome Queen Elizabeth. A children's choir of 2,800 voices and twenty thousand other children massed in Lancaster Park for the welcome, in hot, sunny weather.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — One person was reported killed and more than 20 injured when a funicular cable snapped plunging a car down a 330-foot slope at the coastal town of Nazare Friday night.

All the casualties were believed to be local people, most of them fishermen and workers returning home from work.

wheeled back into his old favorite form of diplomacy, pushing the party line at cocktail parties.

When at a diplomatic reception Friday night he demonstratively linked Communist China with the Soviet Union as the gravedigger of capitalism, the Kremlin chief stirred memories of the days when he was the rollicking, hard-drinking star of almost every major party in Moscow.

That was when the now usually dignified Soviet leader didn't have an inhibition in the world—it did not even bother him when he had to be carried out of a reception given for the visiting Danish premier.

Nor did he worry overly much about what he said.

He commented on everything from French morals (too many prostitutes) to capitalism (we will bury you).

And the best thing for harried reporters, then working under strict censorship was that there was no censorship on anything Khrushchev said. That changed as the premier became more staid, and nothing moved out of Moscow until he had okayed it.

Diplomats had lots of speculation on why Khrushchev slowed down from being the life of the party.

One was that he and his colleagues began to worry about Western publicity concerning his drinking; another that his doctors had warned him to cut way down.

Also, when the spunkies began orbiting in 1957 Khrushchev seemed to develop a new awareness of his dignity and that of his country.

He made his sensational social debut in November 1954 at a National Day reception in the Yugoslav Embassy. Georgi Malenkov was premier then, but Khrushchev was the star of the evening.

Both men made straight for the Western press, who were flabbergasted at this first opportunity in history to link arms, sing songs and drink chuggalug with the rulers of Russia.

Of course, there was a political motivation. Khrushchev's presence at the Yugoslav Embassy was the tipoff that the Kremlin intended to patch up its quarrel with Marshal Tito in a spectacular manner.

It Sure Pays To Advertise

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It pays to advertise, a 6-foot-7 sophomore at Michigan State University has found.

You get girls... girls... girls.

The tall man, Dave Steiner of Grand Blanc, put a two-line advertisement in the State News, college daily, telling his plight.

"Would like to make acquaintance of young lady 6 feet or over. Call Chet," he advertised.

The phone has been ringing ever since, Chet said, explaining that he used the name because two of his roommates are also named Dave.

"I guess I've averaged 10 calls a day," he said.

He had a date Friday with a 6-2 coed.

Navy Search Plane Spots Hijacked Venezuelan Ship

Influenza Wave Reaches Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—A wave of influenza which has closed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several Eastern Seaboard states since mid-January is pushing into the Midwest.

Asian type flu, similar to that which swept the nation in 1957-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states, including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kansas.

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have been widespread. The first confirmed cases this winter were reported last month in Robeson County, North Carolina. The state reported 65,994 new cases last week.

The Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta reported Friday that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been above the epidemic level the past five weeks.

The report, based on figures from 108 cities, showed a sharp upswing in deaths in the week ending Feb. 8.

In Ohio the Cincinnati Health Department said absenteeism among the city's 82,000 public school students jumped to 23 per cent Friday from 15 per cent the day before. Three deaths were blamed on flu, which the department said was caused by an Asian type virus.

The virus also got to about 400 teachers forcing public school officials to exhaust their list of available substitutes.

The flu death toll stood at three, but Cincinnati Department of Health officials blamed influenza for many of the 41 pneumonia deaths reported by Friday. Influenza weakens its victims' resistance to other diseases.

Officials said that tests of samples from patients have not been completed, but blood tests indicate the presence of Asian strain A-2 flu virus. The virus last appeared in Cincinnati during the 1957-58 flu epidemic.

Many nearby communities reported almost normal absenteeism, but the rate jumped sharply at Middletown—from about 1,000 Thursday to 1,500 Friday. Around 10 per cent of the students in Hamilton schools were absent.

There were two confirmed Asian flu cases among students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Wayne County officials reported growing job absenteeism in the Detroit area.

Reports of influenza-like illness in Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri also indicated a westerly spread of the disease. Hospitals in St. Louis reported admissions had doubled because of a flu outbreak.

An Asian flu outbreak among recruits at Great Lakes Naval Training Center reached a peak earlier this week. It was described as much less severe than a 1957 epidemic.

Health officials in Tennessee say influenza cases have tripled in Memphis since last week. About 500 cases had been reported by Friday, and officials said there probably were other cases not reported.

Although the flu has been reported as far north as Maine, it apparently has not hit New England as hard as other Eastern areas. Nicholas Fiumara, a Massachusetts public health official, said he does not expect an epidemic in that state because 1.5 million persons have had flu shots.

The Public Health Service warned earlier this year that following the normal cycle Asian flu likely would strike the nation hard this winter. Asian influenza is one of the "A" type influenza viruses which seem to strike every two or three years.

U.S., Tunisia OK Pact

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia and the United States have signed an accord authorizing \$2.4 million of U.S. aid, mostly for agricultural development.

OSU Facilities Get OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Trustees have okayed expenditure of \$797,200 for construction and equipping facilities in Ohio State University's research program.

Freighter Plies Southeast Far From Cuba Port

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy search plane found the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui early today about 180 miles north of Surinam Dutch Guiana, the Defense Department announced.

The Navy plane, a P2V, based at Jacksonville, Fla., radioed it was circling the ship and could read her name on the fantail.

The plane was attempting to make contact with the ship by blinker and radio at the time it was reported to the department.

At the time of the sighting, the vessel was reported traveling in a south-southeasterly direction, on a course of 150 degrees, at a speed of 12 knots.

The Navy had joined in the search for the vessel, taken over by a group of Communists Tuesday, at the request of the Venezuelan government.

There had been strong speculation that the hijackers would take the ship to Cuba, which publicly offered them asylum Friday.

But the freighter was more than 1,600 miles southeast of Cuba at 6 a.m. when it was located and its reported direction of travel would carry it away from Cuba and in the direction of Brazil.

It was to Brazil that Portuguese Capt. Henrique Galvao took the seized Portuguese liner Santa Maria in February 1961, after he had taken control of the ship and its 950 passengers and crew.

Galvao's action was a protest against the rule of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Portuguese premier.

The Navy spent five or six days trying to locate the Santa Maria, and came under criticism at the time for the delay. There were indications of official prodding for quicker results in this week's search.

Until the Anzoategui was located early today Defense Department officials were pretty certain of only one thing about it — that it had not reached Cuba and had little chance of getting there.

Just about two years ago, Portuguese Capt. Henrique Galvao was granted haven in Brazil after seizing the Portuguese luxury liner.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. America Entrant Is 90

DORSET, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Rose L. Kent foresees one difficulty in her bid for the Mrs. America crown at Miami Beach April 22-26.

"At 90," she asks, "how will I look in a bathing suit?"

However, she confidently listed her other qualifications Friday.

She has cooked her own bread for 83 years, was happily married for 50 years, raised two sons who today are 62 and 59, concocted a cookie recipe used for more than 80 years, run for the state legislature and has written many articles and poems for newspapers and periodicals.

Contest director Bert Nevins accepted Mrs. Kent's application, saying: "This is not a beauty affair. Its purpose is to honor American homemakers. Mrs. Kent qualifies."

2 Fairfield County Women Are Killed

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — Two Ohio women were killed and their husbands seriously injured Friday night when a truck loaded with gravel ran a stop light and slammed into their car, police said.

Officers identified the women as Mrs. Rhea Sheaffer, 64, and Mrs. Mildred Turner, 61, both of Rushville (Fairfield County).

Their husbands, Charles Sheaffer, 58, and Donald Turner, 58, were in serious condition at a hospital with head injuries.

Nathaniel Williams, 30, driver of the truck, was charged with careless driving, police said.



IN SAND TRAP 15 HOURS — Raymond Fink, 32, a husky logger from Athens, Wis., is recuperating at a hospital in Woodruff, Wis., after being trapped for 15 hours by a sand cavelin in a 20-foot-deep well. Visiting him is his wife, Bernice, who stood by while rescuers worked in sub-zero weather to free him.

Polio Epidemic in Guiana Is Curbed with U.S. Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just before Christmas, the terror of a polio epidemic struck British Guiana. Its anti-Yankee government called for help, and got it from the United States.

The Air Force rushed in doctors from the U.S. Public Health Service and Baylor University, plus 200,000 doses of vaccine, iron lungs and other equipment.

As specialists from Baylor treat the victims, the Health Service's team of four medics set to work to stop the epidemic by immunizing 100,000 children in the South American colony of 600,000 persons.

Within a month there were dramatic results.

Dr. Henry M. Gelfand, head of the Health Service team, reports that hospital admissions hit a peak of 83 new cases in the week ended Jan. 5. But last week only nine new cases were reported.

Today the mission is almost completed. The Health Service team has returned to its base at the Atlanta, Ga., Communicable Disease Center. Three members of the Baylor group are due home today. Two others are staying behind.

American officials believe the group scored a double success—not only stamping out the epidemic but also cauterizing the anti-American sentiments of Guiana's left-leaning premier, Cheddi Jagan.

The U.S. Agency for International Development which sponsored the mercy mission figures its costs

4 Firemen Hurt as Brick Wall Topples

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Four firemen were injured when a brick wall collapsed while they were battling flames that roared through an old three-story building on the edge of Canton's main business district.

Two firemen suffered broken backs as the wall blew out with explosive force and buried them under debris.

Residents of the De'noy Hotel, which occupied the second and third floors, were evacuated into the near-zero weather.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Quinn estimated damage in the blaze late Friday at \$75,000 to \$100,000, including smoke and water damage to the adjacent State Theater, a burlesque house.

Quinn said the blaze apparently started in the Liberty Supply Co., a drygoods store, and swept through the building so fast that only 15 minutes after firemen arrived the wall blew out. The roof and another wall crashed down later, leaving only front and rear walls standing amid the rubble.

Quinn said several firemen were inside the building when a sudden expansion of heat blew out the first wall, but only the firemen standing outside on the sidewalk were injured.

Richard Lee Bostic guilty of the \$11,693 armed robbery of Park National of Newark's Bank in Kirtersville, April 26, 1961.

Bank Robber Convicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A U.S. District Court jury has found Richard Lee Bostic guilty of the \$11,693 armed robbery of Park National of Newark's Bank in Kirtersville, April 26, 1961.

Harriman Tipped For New Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman is expected to get a new top-level job at the State Department under shakeup plans now being considered by President Kennedy.

Harriman, a former ambassador to Russia and Britain, would take over the no. 3 spot at State—undersecretary for political affairs. This post is now held by George C. McGhee, who has asked Kennedy for a foreign assignment and is expected to get one.

There have been persistent reports in the past several weeks that the President is dissatisfied with the operation of the department. Replacement of McGhee by Harriman may be the first of a number of changes.

Light Snow

Increasing cloudiness today and not so cold tonight. Cloudy with occasional light snow tomorrow. High yesterday, 17; low, 1 below. High today, 24-28. Low tonight, 14-18. High tomorrow, 28-32.

Saturday February 16, 1963

8 Pages

7c Per Copy

80th Year—40

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Civil Rights Lawyer Slapped In Mississippi

Defendant Claims Morals Charge Is Completely False

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Twelve white jurors have convicted civil rights lawyer William Higgs in absentia on a morals charge involving a teen-aged runaway.

The jury deliberated 35 minutes Friday night after hearing a 16-year-old youth testify Higgs befriended him, took him into his home and engaged in a series of unnatural sexual acts with him.

Hinds County Judge Russel Moore sentenced Higgs to six months imprisonment and a \$500 fine. The three lawyers Moore ordered to defend Higgs advised they would seek a new trial a move preliminary to an appeal, then the decision on an appeal to Higgs. Moore said he probably would hear the matter Monday.

The charges were based on accusations by William McKinley Daywalt III of Collegeville, Pa., who testified he had run away from home following an argument with his parents and had lived with Higgs.

Higgs was not present at the trial. He had said in New York, where he went to receive an award this week for his civil rights work, that he was afraid to return to the state. He denied the charge.

Higgs helped defend the "Freedom Riders" who sought to desegregate Mississippi in 1961, was counsel for the state Civil Rights Advisory Committee, filed a University of Mississippi desegregation suit for Dewey Greene, a Negro, and was an observer in the James H. Meredith desegregation proceedings.

Both the 27-year-old Higgs, a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Harvard Law School, and young Daywalt are white.

At Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., where he was visiting friends, Higgs issued a statement similar to the one he made in New York Wednesday when he

(Continued on Page 2)

Ousted Road Boss Fights For His Job

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Alex Vaughn, who was transferred from his highway department job in Clermont County to Preble County last month, says he reported for work there, but "they didn't have a time or payroll sheet for me."

Vaughn, former Clermont County highway superintendent, said he would try again Monday. He was transferred Jan. 21, but was on vacation until Thursday while a legal dispute arose because of the department's action.

Atty. Charles W. Jackson said the board of review of the Department of State Personnel has refused to hear Vaughn's case, but that he is willing to go to the courts if necessary.

Jackson said the review board cited a ruling that state employees could be transferred to similar jobs at the same rate of pay. He said this did not apply to Vaughn's case because Vaughn was transferred from superintendent to engineer aide fourth class.

OSU Student To Keep Eye on JFK Assistant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary who likes to keep an eye on things, will be watched himself all day Tuesday.

Timothy Frost, of Columbus, Ohio, a junior from Ohio State University, is scheduled to do the watching.

Salinger said the Ohio Valley Association of International Relations Clubs phoned to ask if Frost could spend a day around the office as an observer. Salinger said okay, but stipulated that there's one place Frost can't follow him — into the corner office where he confers with President Kennedy.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.69
Actual for February to date	.67
Normal for February to date	1.35
REMAINING TO GO	
Actual since January 1	2.55
Normal since January 1	4.49
River (feet)	2.44
Sunrise	7:24
Sunset	6:09



HIT LIKE A TON OF BRICK — "The (eight-foot) wall leaned for about five seconds," said a witness in Richmond, Va., "and then it went all at once." And now look at those late model cars in the parking lot!

Khrush Up to Old Tricks: Diplomacy at Cocktail Party

EDITOR'S NOTE—The writer of this dispatch returned recently to the United States after six years as an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow.

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
Soviet Premier Khrushchev has

News Briefs

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Military authorities claimed today 38 Communist guerrillas were killed in a mop-up operation 100 miles south of here heavily supported by fighter bombers and armed helicopters. There were no reports of government losses in the clash Friday.

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP)—A desperate freedom bid by three young East Germans failed today when the car they tried to crash-drive into West Germany was shot by Communist border guards and burst into flames.

The three men, one apparently wounded, were dragged out of the blazing car and taken away by East German guards.

PARIS (AP) — Touse-haired singer Paul Anka and cover girl Anne de Zogheb were married today in the state town hall of Paris' swank 16th District.

The ceremony was quiet, but the occasion was lived up by about 100 photographers who swarmed into the hall after the ceremony ended.

The 22-year-old singer from Ottawa, Canada, and his 20-year-old Egyptian-born bride were ushered out of the hall and driven to Orly Airport. They are flying to the Swiss ski resort of Saint Moritz for their honeymoon.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announces today a special training program in the U.S. armed forces for Cuban veterans of the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Information on the program was disclosed in advance in Miami Friday by Jose Miro Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, an organization of anti-Castro refugees.

Enlistments, he said, will start next week in Miami. Training is due to begin in March at Army, Navy and Air Force bases.

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP)—The biggest crowd ever seen in Christchurch lined the eight mile royal drive to the city today to welcome Queen Elizabeth.

A children's choir of 2,800 voices and twenty thousand other children massed in Lancaster Park for the welcome, in hot, sunny weather.

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — One person was reported killed and more than 20 injured when a funicular cable snapped plunging a car down a 330-foot slope at the coastal town of Nazare Friday night.

All the casualties were believed to be local people, most of them fishermen and workers returning home from work.

wheeled back into his old favorite form of diplomacy, pushing the party line at cocktail parties.

When at a diplomatic reception Friday night he demonstratively linked Communist China with the Soviet Union as the gravedigger of capitalism, the Kremlin chief stirred memories of the days when he was the rollicking, hard-drinking star of almost every major party in Moscow.

That was when the now usually dignified Soviet leader didn't have an inhibition in the world—it did not even bother him when he had to be carried out of a reception given for the visiting Danish premier.

Nor did he worry overly much about what he said.

He commented on everything from French morals (too many prostitutes) to capitalism (we will bury you).

And the best thing for harried reporters, then working under strict censorship was that there was no censorship on anything Khrushchev said. That changed as the premier became more staid, and nothing moved out of Moscow until he had okayed it.

Diplomats had lots of speculation on why Khrushchev slowed down from being the life of the party.

One was that he and his colleagues began to worry about Western publicity concerning his drinking; another that his doctors had warned him to cut way down. Also, when the sputniks began orbiting in 1957 Khrushchev seemed to develop a new awareness of his dignity and that of his country.

He made his sensational social debut in November 1954 at a National Day reception in the Yugoslav Embassy. Georgi Malenkov was premier then, but Khrushchev was the star of the evening.

Both men made straight for the Western press, who were flabbergasted at this first opportunity in history to link arms, sing songs and drink chuggalug with the rulers of Russia.

Of course, there was a political motivation. Khrushchev's presence at the Yugoslav Embassy was the tipoff that the Kremlin intended to patch up its quarrel with Marshal Tito in a spectacular manner.

It Sure Pays To Advertise

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — It pays to advertise, a 6-foot-7 sophomore at Michigan State University has found.

You get girls. . . girls. . . .

The tall man, Dave Steiner of Grand Blanc, put a two-line advertisement in the State News, college daily, telling his plight.

"Would like to make acquaintance of young lady 6 feet or over. Call Chet," he advertised. The phone has been ringing ever since, Chet said, explaining that he used the name because two of his roommates are also named Dave.

"I guess I've averaged 10 calls a day," he said. He had a date Friday with a 6-2 coed.

Navy Search Plane Spots Hijacked Venezuelan Ship

Influenza Wave Reaches Midwest

CHICAGO (AP)—A wave of influenza which has closed schools and brought high job absenteeism in several Eastern Seaboard states since mid-January is pushing into the Midwest.

Asian type flu, similar to that which swept the nation in 1957-58 and again in 1960, has been confirmed in several states, including Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Kansas.

Outbreaks of less severe types of influenza have been widespread. The first confirmed cases this winter were reported last month in Robeson County, North Carolina. The state reported 65,994 new cases last week.

The Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta reported Friday that pneumonia-influenza deaths have been above the epidemic level the past five weeks.

The report, based on figures from 108 cities, showed a sharp upswing in deaths in the week ending Feb. 8.

In Ohio the Cincinnati Health Department said absenteeism among the city's 82,000 public school students jumped to 23 per cent Friday from 15 per cent the day before. Three deaths were blamed on flu, which the department said was caused by an Asian type virus.

The virus also got to about 400 teachers forcing public school officials to exhaust their list of available substitutes.

The flu death toll stood at three, but Cincinnati Department of Health officials blamed influenza for many of the 41 pneumonia deaths reported by Friday. Influenza weakens its victims' resistance to other diseases.

Officials said that tests of samples from patients have not been completed, but blood tests indicate the presence of Asian strain A-2 flu virus. The virus last appeared in Cincinnati during the 1957-58 flu epidemic.

Many nearby communities reported almost normal absenteeism, but the rate jumped sharply at Middletown—from about 1,000 Thursday to 1,500 Friday. Around 10 per cent of the students in Hamilton schools were absent.

There were two confirmed Asian flu cases among students at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Wayne County officials reported growing job absenteeism in the Detroit area.

Reports of influenza-like illness in Kentucky, West Virginia and Missouri also indicated a westerly spread of the disease. Hospitals in St. Louis reported admissions had doubled because of a flu outbreak.

An Asian flu outbreak among recruits at Great Lakes Naval Training Center reached a peak earlier this week. It was described as much less severe than a 1957 epidemic.

Health officials in Tennessee say influenza cases have tripled in Memphis since last week. About 500 cases had been reported by Friday, and officials said there probably were other cases not reported.

Although the flu has been reported as far north as Maine, it apparently has not hit New England as hard as other Eastern areas. Nicholas Fiumara, a Massachusetts public health official, said he does not expect an epidemic in that state because 1.5 million persons have had flu shots.

The Public Health Service warned earlier this year that following the normal cycle Asian flu likely would strike the nation hard this winter. Asian influenza is one of the "A" type influenza viruses which seem to strike every two or three years.

U.S., Tunisia OK Pact

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia and the United States have signed an accord authorizing \$2.4 million of U.S. aid, mostly for agricultural development.

OSU Facilities Get OK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Trustees have okayed expenditure of \$797,200 for construction and equipment facilities in Ohio State University's research program.

The Pacific Coast, Southwest and Rocky Mountain areas, as well as a large part of the Midwest and South have not been involved so far.

Once Around Roundtown

AN ALL-OUT EFFORT will be put forth tonight to remedy the water leak on N. Court St. . .

Sometime around midnight the city's entire water system will be shut down. . . . Water Department workmen then will launch their second bid to fix the break in a six-inch main in front of The Herald office on N. Court. . .

A similar try was unsuccessful Thursday night. . . . Certain sections of the city were valved off, but workmen were thwarted when water still seeped into the street excavation. . . . Tonight all pumping operations will cease while the repair is in progress. . .

Fire Chief Talmer Wise today reminded the entire city to exercise extra precaution while the water is off. . . . He said a large type fire during this period could lead to dire results. . .

However, one safeguard is the water system held in readiness at the local Container Corporation plant. . . . The CCA facilities could be pressed into use if any emergency struck. . . . Container aided the city in a similar plight in 1959 when flood waters halted operations at the pumping station northwest of the city. . .

Tonight's work, barring unforeseen difficulties, is expected to take from four to six hours.

PAUL WOODS of Stoutsville says an American Bald Eagle is roaming the Stoutsville area. . . . The bird has been seen several times by residents in the community. . . .

Yesterday Woods said he drove his car within 20 yards of the National bird before it moved away.

PICKAWAY County Game Protector Hank Martin says he has been told that spring will arrive early in Pickaway County. . .

Dewey Blevins, a county fur trapper made the forecast. . . . According to Martin, Blevins correctly predicted the severe winter early last fall by the lush coat of fur-bearing animals. . . . He gives no reason for predicting the early approach of warm weather. . . . But he says after the first week of March there will be no more frigid temperatures.

TOMORROW is the big day for volunteers who have indicated they will take a 50-mile hike. . .

One local man, Cary Blevins, committed himself by running a paid advertisement in The Herald. . . . He is inviting anyone interested in joining him to meet at Hamley's, W. Main St., at 10 a. m. tomorrow. . .

Indications are that Mrs. Annabelle Amey and her hiking party, consisting of Mrs. Martha Weller and Mrs. Jerry Bennett, will not go through with plans made earlier this week for the trek. . . . However, close talk is being kept on the women in case a sudden burst of "vigah" prompts them onward.

HERALD STAFFER Dick Davis has unexpectedly volunteered to join the 50-mile hiking troupe. . . . Although willing to make the trek with "vigah" he is bothered with the problem of where hikers will eat along the way. . . . Perhaps some "sole-trying" veteran will offer some suggestions.

FEBRUARY recorded its coldest sub-zero temperatures earlier today at one degree below. . . . Occasional light snow flurries were included in the forecast for tomorrow with slowly rising temperatures. . . . A high of 28-32 is expected.

Freighter Plies Southeast Far From Cuba Port

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy search plane found the hijacked Venezuelan freighter Anzoategui early today about 180 miles north of Surinam Dutch Guiana, the Defense Department announced.

The Navy plane, a P2V, based at Jacksonville, Fla., radioed it was circling the ship and could read her name on the fantail.

The plane was attempting to make contact with the ship by blinker and radio at the time it was reported to the department.

At the time of the sighting, the vessel was reported traveling in a south-southeasterly direction, on a course of 150 degrees, at a speed of 12 knots.

The Navy had joined in the search for the vessel, taken over by a group of Communists Tuesday, at the request of the Venezuelan government.

There had been strong speculation that the hijackers would take the ship to Cuba, which publicly offered them asylum Friday.

But the freighter was more than 1,600 miles southeast of Cuba at 6 a. m. when it was located and its reported direction of travel would carry it away from Cuba and in the direction of Brazil.

It was to Brazil that Portuguese Capt. Henrique Galvao took the seized Portuguese liner Santa Maria in February 1961, after he had taken control of the ship and its 950 passengers and crew.

Galvao's action was a protest against the rule of Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the Portuguese premier.

The Navy spent five or six days trying to locate the Santa Maria, and came under criticism at the time for the delay. There were indications of official prodding for quicker results in this week's search.

Until the Anzoategui was located early today Defense Department officials were pretty certain of only one thing about it—that it had not reached Cuba and had little chance of getting there.

Just about two years ago, Portuguese Capt. Henrique Galvao was granted haven in Brazil after seizing the Portuguese luxury liner. (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. America Entrant Is 90

DORSET, Vt. (AP)—Mrs. Rose L. Kent foresees one difficulty in her bid for the Mrs. America crown at Miami Beach April 22-26.

"At 90," she asks, "how will I look in a bathing suit?"

However, she confidently listed her other qualifications Friday.

She has cooked her own bread for 83 years, was happily married for 50 years, raised two sons who today are 62 and 59, concocted a cookie recipe used for more than 80 years, run for the state legislature and has written many articles and poems for newspapers and periodicals.

Contest director Bert Nevins accepted Mrs. Kent's application, saying: "This is not a beauty affair. Its purpose is to honor American homemakers. Mrs. Kent qualifies."

2 Fairfield County Women Are Killed

MIAMI Fla. (AP) — Two Ohio women were killed and their husbands seriously injured Friday night when a truck loaded with gravel ran a stop light and slammed into their car, police said.

Officers identified the women as Mrs. Rhea Sheaffer, 64, and Mrs. Mildred Turner, 61, both of Rushville (Fairfield County).

Their husbands, Charles Sheaffer, 58, and Donald Turner, 58, were in serious condition at a hospital with head injuries. Nathaniel Williams, 30, driver of the truck, was charged with careless driving, police said.



IN SAND TRAP 15 HOURS — Raymond Fink, 32, a husky logger from Athens, Wis., is recuperating at a hospital in Woodruff, Wis., after being trapped for 15 hours by a sand cavin in a 20-foot-deep well. Visiting him is his wife, Bernice, who stood by while rescuers worked in sub-zero weather to free him.

Polio Epidemic in Guiana Is Curbed with U.S. Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just before Christmas, the terror of a polio epidemic struck British Guiana. Its anti-Yankee government called for help, and got it from the United States.

The Air Force rushed in doctors from the U.S. Public Health Service and Baylor University, plus 200,000 doses of vaccine, iron lungs and other equipment.

As specialists from Baylor treated the victims, the Health Service's team of four medic sets to work to stop the epidemic by immunizing 100,000 children in the South American colony of 600,000 persons.

Within a month there were dramatic results.

Dr. Henry M. Gelfand, head of the Health Service team, reports that hospital admissions hit a peak of 83 new cases in the week ended Jan. 5. But last week only nine new cases were reported.

Today the mission is almost completed. The Health Service team has returned to its base at the Atlanta, Ga., Communicable Disease Center. Three members of the Baylor group are due home today. Two others are staying behind.

American officials believe the group scored a double success—not only stamping out the epidemic but also cauterizing the anti-American sentiments of Guiana's left-leaning premier, Cheddi Jagan.

The U.S. Agency for International Development which sponsored the mercy mission figures its costs

4 Firemen Hurt as Brick Wall Topples

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Four firemen were injured when a brick wall collapsed while they were battling flames that roared through an old three-story building on the edge of Canton's main business district.

Two firemen suffered broken backs as the wall blew out with explosive force and buried them under debris.

Residents of the De'noy Hotel, which occupied the second and third floors, were evacuated into the near-zero weather.

Assistant Fire Chief Paul Quinn estimated damage in the blaze late Friday at \$75,000 to \$100,000, including smoke and water damage to the adjacent State Theater, a burlesque house.

Quinn said the blaze apparently started in the Liberty Supply Co., a drygoods store, and swept through the building so fast that only 15 minutes after firemen arrived the wall blew out. The roof and another wall crashed down later, leaving only front and rear walls standing amid the rubble.

Quinn said several firemen were inside the building when a sudden expansion of heat blew out the first wall, but only the firemen standing outside on the sidewalk were injured.

to the taxpayers will run before Christmas, the terror of a polio epidemic struck British Guiana. Its anti-Yankee government called for help, and got it from the United States.

The gain to Uncle Sam's image can be guessed from some of the newspaper comment in Guiana.

One newspaper voiced gratitude for the aid given "in spite of all the abuse poured on the United States by our premier. . . . Thank you—Mr. Kennedy! What a government!"

State Holiday Fuss Slated For Appeal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—With the Washington's birthday anniversary less than a week off, it appears that another round is about to be fought in the battle over February holidays for state employees.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe says he'll appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court from rulings by Franklin County Common Pleas Court and the 10th District Court of Appeals in Columbus. Both said state workers are entitled to Lincoln's (Feb. 12) and Washington's (Feb. 22) birthdays as holidays.

Gov. James A. Rhodes has sought to require work on both days, contending it is necessary as an economy measure. When the courts ruled against denying the holidays, Rhodes called for state employees to work voluntarily without extra pay or compensating time off.

Rhodes says there was a 95 per cent turnout last Tuesday, and has renewed his request for voluntary work next Friday. But some state employees say privately that they worked because they felt they might lose their jobs.

Harriman Tipped For New Position

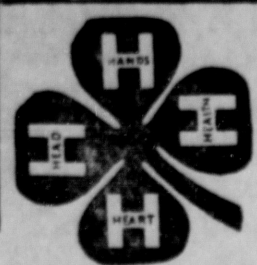
WASHINGTON (AP) — Assistant Secretary of State W. Averell Harriman is expected to get a new top-level job at the State Department under shakeup plans now being considered by President Kennedy.

Harriman, a former ambassador to Russia and Britain, would take over the no. 3 spot at State—undersecretary for political affairs. This post is now held by George C. McGhee, who has asked Kennedy for a foreign assignment and is expected to get one.

There have been persistent reports in the past several weeks that the President is dissatisfied with the operation of the department. Replacement of McGhee by Harriman may be the first of a number of changes.

Bank Robber Convicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A U.S. District Court jury has found Richard Lee Bostie guilty of the \$11,693 armed robbery of Park National of Newark's Bank in Kirkersville, April 26, 1961.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The February 4-H Council meeting resulted in the largest attendance of 4-H council members in the last three years. Several important items were discussed, which will have a direct bearing upon the direction 4-H will provide in Pickaway County during the next few years.

There is a possibility of 4-H club members having a breeding stock sale on Saturday evening of the 1963 Pickaway County Fair. Any 4-H member would be eligible to sell all or part of his 4-H breeding project.

This could include ewe fawns, heifers, or gilts. Members of 4-H should indicate their interest to their advisers in the near future if they desire to sell an animal in this kind of a sale in 1963.

It was decided that the 1963 4-H award recognition banquet will be held at 7 p. m. Mar. 4, at the 4-H and Grange Building. All 1962 and 1963 4-H advisers are invited.

Home economics judging was a topic of considerable discussion. The Council finally decided to continue home economics judging at the fair for another year.

Club member age limits have been lowered starting with the 1963 4-H Club year. To join 4-H a boy or girl must be a fourth grade student or 10 years of age on Jan. 1, whichever comes first.

Starting in 1965 a boy or girl must not have passed his or her 19th birthday on January of the club year (the age limit has been 21 years in the past).

Married youths will not participate as 4-H club members unless married during the 4-H club year. Out of state trips are limited to unmarried members.

The above changes in age are the result of much research which has been done on a state and national basis. The state and national committees on 4-H club work have recommended these changes. The Pickaway County 4-H Council voted to adopt the recommendations.

The remainder of this week's column is devoted to some of the many reasons for and against these changes that the state and national 4-H committees considered before making their recommendations.

Support for maintaining a minimum age of 10:

1. Experience in 4-H club work prior to age 10, as compared to enrollment for the first time at age 10, does not make a significant overall contribution to the 4-H club member's ability and effectiveness in succeeding years. (Clair Young; Analysis of the Participation of Associate 4-H Club Members in Ohio, page 9)

2. The average member drops out of 4-H club work sometime prior to age 13, regardless of age at first enrollment (ibid, page 10)

3. Lowering the age limit may make 4-H club work more a "junior organization" than it is now.

4. Because younger members respond eagerly and show much enthusiasm, leaders and agents may neglect older members.

5. The younger age group requires more individual help and encouragement from adults (parents, leaders) unless the activities are adapted to their level.

6. Although children today reach physiological maturity earlier than did their parents, there is no evidence that fine muscle coordination develops earlier now than in the past. Much 4-H work now involves fine muscle coordination.

7. Once children enter school there are so many organized activities for them that they have little time for family or casual groupings. We are pushing youngsters to grow up too fast.

8. The problem of adult "goading" or pushing children is intensified at lower age levels. The intense desire of the adult for recognition results in his pushing children beyond the limits of their interests, abilities, or endurance.

9. In the Boy Scout pre-adolescent study the most frequently suggested minimum age for joining a hypothetical club was 10 years.

10. Younger members at present have few opportunities in the club

to hold a responsible position or to gain recognition.

Support for lowering the minimum age below 10 years:

1. Boys and girls today mature physically six months to two years earlier than their parents, therefore are ready for 4-H type activities at a younger age.

2. Current practice in many states supports this. 42 states report the average age at which girls first joined a 4-H club was less than 10 years; 26 states reported that the average age at which boys first joined was less than 10.

3. Child development literature and other publications, based on research, consider 9 to 11 year olds as "middle childhood", a period of which programs may cut across age lines.

4. The age of nine is the time at which youngsters are expected to begin joining clubs and activities away from home.

5. The Boy Scouts pre-adolescent study indicated that in planning a hypothetical club on the basis of age "most members" fell in the nine, ten, eleven, and twelve categories with upper limits of two or three years.

Support for lowering maximum age of 4-H club work to 18 or high school graduation:

1. Young people today, on high school graduation, are entering the adult world of study, work experience, and marriage. Their developmental needs differ from those of adolescence.

2. To the extent that loyalty to the group and material awards are the major motivating forces in their continuing participation, their development into adulthood is being retarded.

3. The demands of starting an occupation or of college work conflicting with continuing participation in 4-H club work at home.

4. Assuming major leadership roles in 4-H, attending events, or taking trips jeopardizes the academic work of college students.

5. Present programs, appropriate for younger members, are offered to young adults who should have outgrown them.

6. Statistically there are fewer in club work at the combined ages of 17, 18, 19 and 20 than the single group of 16 year olds.

7. Estimated median age at marriage for women born in 1935 to 39 is 19.8 years. Of all women married for the first time between 1955 and 1959, one-fifth were not over 17 years old, 48 per cent were 14-19. (white only) Family Economics Review, September, 1961.

Support for retaining 21 years as maximum age for 4-H membership:

1. Older 4-H members provide a readily available reservoir of leadership for the program.

2. The present Extension program is inadequate for young adults.

Soybean Clinic Scheduled Here For March 7

Practices that will increase the efficiency of soybean production in Pickaway County will be discussed at a Soybean Production Clinic scheduled Mar. 7 in the 4-H and Grange Building at the County Fairgrounds.

Three agronomists and an agricultural engineer of the Ohio



SHOEMAKER SABOE
GILL STROUBE

State University's Agricultural Extension Service will appear on the program, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. They are Drs. Lewis C. Saboe, Edward W. Stroube and Harold E. Shoemaker. The engineer is William E. Gill.

Saboe will present information on varieties, seed quality and plant ing methods for efficient production. Shoemaker will discuss fertility requirements for high yields and Stroube will talk about cultural and chemical methods of weed control in soybeans. Gill will stress methods of harvesting and harvest losses.

George Hamrick, County extension agent for agriculture, says farmers attending the meeting will have an opportunity to ask specific questions on their own problems.

EXHIBITS are planned, the county agent said. They will include information which will support the discussions. Some printed material on soybean production also will be available.

The Clinic is being sponsored on the state level by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service and on the local level by the Pickaway County Agronomy Committee.

Cold Weather Friend
ORD BEND, Calif. (AP) — Little Boy, a bantam rooster in the Leon Pattison family, pecks at cats which come near his food until he has had his fill.

In cold weather he huddles among the furry felines to keep warm.

THE INSECTICIDE Sevin can be used to control Japanese beetle adults on shrubs, berries and other home plantings, according to Ohio State University Extension entomologists.



NEW OLIVER — A new 4-5 plow, 12-speed tractor featuring balanced power through broad-range efficiency of an Oliver six-cylinder engine is now on display at the Beckett Implement Co., local Oliver dealer. Balanced comfort with full power steering is among the many features.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 16, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Most homes have kept pace with electrical living in their kitchens and laundries. But in too many the type of lighting equipment has not been improved since the Model T was bright and new in the back yard garage.

Outlets were in the center of the ceiling, without reference to use. Fixtures were usually decorative ornaments and bare bulbs glared in the eyes.

Then later the ceiling outlet may have been closed, and light from too few and usually poorly designed table lamps couldn't reach all walls. Sharp pools of light contrasted with gloomy corners.

Today fixtures and lamps are both decorative and functional. They are related to the space, integrated with the furnishings, and planned to serve changing activity. Good portable lamps — floor or table lamps — display certain features that make them good, says the Extension home furnishings specialist, Ohio State University.

A good lamp provides adequate light. A reading lamp needs a 150 watt bulb or larger. When a three way bulb is used, the highest level should be at least 150 watts. To prevent glare, some type of diffuser — glass, plastic, or a bulb with built-in diffusion material — is needed.

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

ONLY A MINOR crop in the United States a half century ago, soybeans now are the nation's fifth most important cash crop and its most important source of vegetable oil.

CARBON DIOXIDE given off by dry ice can be used to put laboratory animals to sleep for a short time. In U. S. Department of Agriculture tests, the gas worked better than chloroform or ether.

THE INSECTICIDE Sevin can be used to control Japanese beetle adults on shrubs, berries and other home plantings, according to Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

Feed Grain Signup Program Under Way at ASCS Office

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The 1963 feed grain program sign up is now under way at the local ASCS Office.

The 1963 rate of payment is basically the same as last year. However, the method of figuring is different.

The sign up period will continue through Mar. 22, 1963. To participate in the program farmers must reduce their corn acreage a minimum of 20 per cent, and may reduce by 40 per cent if they so desire or any percentage between 20 and 40 per cent.

This percentage is based on their 1959-60 feed grain base. If a farmer has a base of 25 acres or less he may divert the entire acreage.

The land that is taken from corn production can be diverted to grass cover, permanent or temporary; clean tillage to control noxious weeds; and wildlife or water storage.

Those producers signing an intention to participate by reducing their acreage of corn a minimum of 20 per cent and by increasing their conserving base by an equal acreage are eligible to receive the following:

The farmer will be eligible for a price support loan for all production on his 1963 corn acreage. It may be recalled that last year this loan was only available on the total bushel at the normal production rate which is established for each farm.

The farmer also will be paid

18 cents per bushel on the normal production (established for each farm) of the acres on which he raised corn. This is also new. Last year payment was based on a percentage and the acres removed from production.

The farmer will also receive payment for each acre diverted. This is calculated by taking 20 per cent of the normal production for his farm, multiplied by the county rate of \$1.29 per bushel. This equals the payment per acre.

The method of figuring the payments for the program have changed considerably. However, the actual return to the farmer is quite similar to last year's return.

AVAILABLE in the County Extension office are leaflets that explain the program in detail. These bulletins may be secured by contacting the Extension Office, at 159 1/2 E. Main St.

A county wide meeting to discuss the program and to answer questions is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Mar. 1, in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Several Programs Planned For County Swine Producers

County Extension Agent Agriculture
By GEORGE HAMRICK

Pickaway County swine producers will have an opportunity to participate in several swine educational activities during the next few weeks.

The first of these activities will include a carcass cut-out evaluation of the farmer's own hog. Every hog producer in Pickaway County is invited to bring what in his opinion is one of his best hogs to the Bowling Stockyards on Feb. 21, by 1:30 p. m.

All persons are invited to be there at this time to observe work done with live grading.

Each person will have an opportunity to estimate his own hog's cut-out along with the other hogs entered. The "lan-meter" will also be demonstrated. This is an instrument used to measure fatback on live hogs.

EACH HOG entered will be purchased at the market price for this date.

The hogs entered will then be killed by Swift and Company, 2210 Lockbourne Road, Columbus.

The farmers entering hogs in the cut-out along with all other interested persons will tour the Swift packing house on Feb. 26, at 10 a. m. After lunch on this date the actual cut-out of the hogs entered will be viewed.

There will be a trophy pre-

sented to the farmer with the hog with the highest cut-out value.

Swine producers are invited to attend a county wide meeting on swine diseases Feb. 28. This meeting will be held in the 4-H and Grange Building at the County Fairgrounds starting 8 p. m. Dr. Harry Goldstein of the Reynoldsburg Diagnostic Laboratory will discuss the latest on TGE, leptospirosis, and other swine diseases.

The annual county Pork Banquet will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building at 7 p. m. Mar. 7. Cecil Robinson, a noted swine producer will show pictures and talk of his trip "Behind The Iron Curtain".

This session points to an interesting program. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from local elevators or swine committeemen.

2 men for Artificial Insemination in Pickaway and Ross County with nation's top bull stud. Call Millersport, 467-6904.

FARMERS—Take Advantage of Our

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
(Delivery Service Available if Needed)

Full Line Quality Farm Building Supplies! Open All Day Wed.

Stop in After the Livestock Sale!

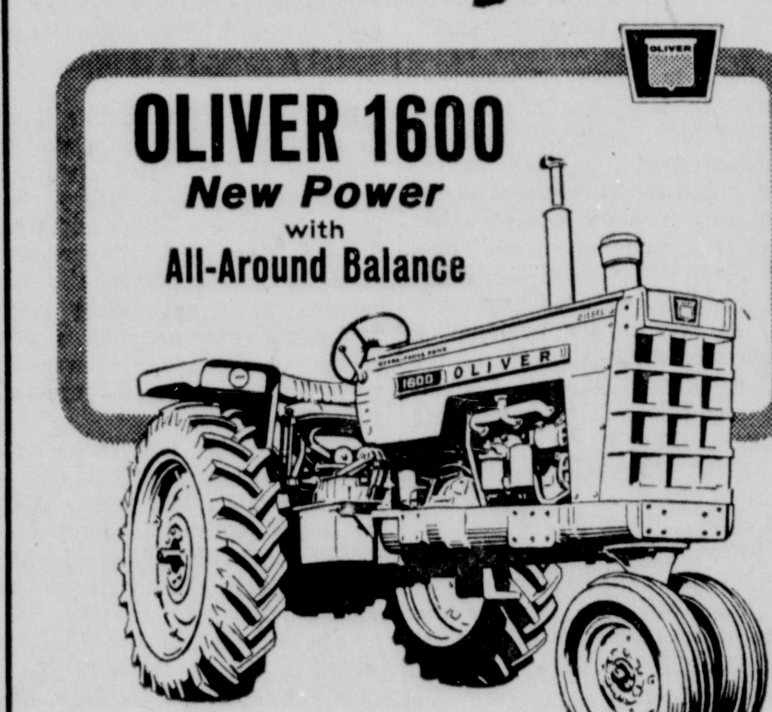
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave.
GR 4-3179

FARMERS !!! COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
1154 N. Court — GR 4-2295

Introducing . . .



The new 4-5 plow Oliver with a record-breaking performance heritage

- ★ Field-balanced types: Row Crop, Row Crop Utility, Wheatland and Ricefield.
- ★ Weight-balanced design to provide better traction—over 3 tons of "live," basic weight.
- ★ Step-balanced transmission. 12 speeds forward with Hydra-Power Drive.*
- ★ Power-balanced engine. Smooth, 6-cylinder types in gasoline, diesel and LP-gas.
- ★ Comfort-balanced platform. 2-position, telescopic power steering*, rubber spring seat.
- ★ Load-balanced hitch. 3-point hitch with draft-sensitive lower links.

See the all-new Oliver 1600 and see all that's new in farm power

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

Report of Feb. 13, 1963 SALE at BOWLING STOCK YARDS

CATTLE . . .	386 Head
CALVES . . .	37 Head
HOGS	123 Head
SHEEP	22 Head

The Market was Steady . . . Good action on all grades.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$25.80
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$18.25-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.80-\$24.40
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.80
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$20.00
COWS: (50c higher)	
Commercial	\$15.10-\$16.80
Utility	\$13.30-\$15.10
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$12.70
Heiferettes	\$17.00-\$18.90
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.60-\$20.30
CALVES (Steady)	
Prime	\$37.00-\$40.00
Choice - Prime	\$33.75-\$37.00
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$33.75
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$25.75
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
Yearlings	\$22.00-\$23.50
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
HOGS (10c lower)	\$15.40
SOWS	\$12.25-\$14.45
BOARS	\$12.10-\$12.50

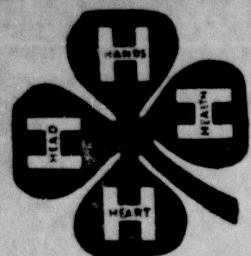
Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, Feb. 18, 1963

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

beef...
good anytime
PURINA

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.



4-H Club News

By EDWIN D. TAYLOR
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The February 4-H Council meeting resulted in the largest attendance of 4-H council members in the last three years. Several important items were discussed, which will have a direct bearing upon the direction 4-H will provide in Pickaway County during the next few years.

There is a possibility of 4-H club members having a breeding stock sale on Saturday evening of the 1963 Pickaway County Fair. Any 4-H member would be eligible to sell all or part of his 4-H breeding project.

This could include ewe lambs, heifers, or gilts. Members of 4-H should indicate their interest to their advisers in the near future if they desire to sell an animal in this kind of a sale in 1963.

It was decided that the 1963 4-H award recognition banquet will be held at 7 p. m. Mar. 4, at the 4-H and Grange Building. All 1962 and 1963 4-H advisers are invited.

Home economics judging was a topic of considerable discussion. The Council finally decided to continue home economics judging at the fair for another year.

Club member age limits have been lowered starting with the 1963 4-H Club year. To join 4-H a boy or girl must be a fourth grade student or 10 years of age on Jan. 1, whichever comes first.

Starting in 1965 a boy or girl must not have passed his or her 19th birthday on January of the club year (the age limit has been 21 years in the past).

Married youths will not participate as 4-H club members unless married during the 4-H club year. Out of state trips are limited to unmarried members.

The above changes in age are the result of much research which has been done on a state and national basis. The state and national committees on 4-H club work have recommended these changes. The Pickaway County 4-H Council voted to adopt the recommendations.

The remainder of this week's column is devoted to some of the many reasons for and against these changes that the state and national 4-H committees considered before making their recommendations.

Support for maintaining a minimum age of 10:

1. Experience in 4-H club work prior to age 10, as compared to enrollment for the first time at age 10, does not make a significant overall contribution to the 4-H club member's ability and effectiveness in succeeding years. (Clair Young: Analysis of the Participation of Associate 4-H Club Members in Ohio, page 9)

2. The average member drops out of 4-H club work sometime prior to age 13, regardless of age at first enrollment (ibid, page 10)

3. Lowering the age limit may make 4-H club work more a "junior organization" than it is now.

4. Because younger members respond eagerly and show much enthusiasm, leaders and agents may neglect older members.

5. The younger age group requires more individual help and encouragement from adults (parents, leaders) unless the activities are adapted to their level.

6. Although children today reach physiological maturity earlier than did their parents, there is no evidence that fine muscle coordination develops earlier now than in the past. Much 4-H work now involves fine muscle coordination.

7. Once children enter school there are so many organized activities for them that they have little time for family or casual groupings. We are pushing youngsters to grow up too fast.

8. The problem of adult "goad-ing" or pushing children is intensified at lower age levels. The intense desire of the adult for recognition results in his pushing children beyond the limits of their interests, abilities, or endurance.

9. In the Boy Scout pre-adolescent study the most frequently suggested minimum age for joining a hypothetical club was 10 years.

10. Younger members at present have few opportunities in the club

to hold a responsible position or to gain recognition.

Support for lowering the minimum age below 10 years:

1. Boys and girls today mature physically six months to two years earlier than their parents, therefore are ready for 4-H type activities at a younger age.

2. Current practice in many states supports this. 42 states report the average age at which girls first joined a 4-H club was less than 10 years; 26 states reported that the average age at which boys first joined was less than 10.

3. Child development literature and other publications, based on research, consider 9 to 11 year olds as "middle childhood", a period of which programs may cut across age lines.

4. The age of nine is the time at which youngsters are expected to begin joining clubs and activities away from home.

5. The Boy Scouts pre-adolescent study indicated that in planning a hypothetical club on the basis of age "most members" fell in the nine, ten, eleven, and twelve categories with upper limits of two or three years.

Support for lowering maximum age of 4-H club work to 18 or high school graduation:

1. Young people today, on high school graduation, are entering the adult world of study, work experience, and marriage. Their developmental needs differ from those of adolescence.

2. To the extent that loyalty to the group and material awards are the major motivating forces in their continuing participation, their development into adulthood is being retarded.

3. The demands of starting an occupation or of college work conflicting with continuing participation in 4-H club work at home.

4. Assuming major leadership roles in 4-H, attending events, or taking trips jeopardizes the academic work of college students.

5. Present programs, appropriate for younger members, are offered to young adults who should have outgrown them.

6. Statistically there are fewer in club work at the combined ages of 17, 18, 19 and 20 than the single group of 16 year olds.

7. Estimated median age at marriage for women born in 1935 to 39 is 19.8 years. Of all women married for the first time between 1955 and 1959, one-fifth were not over 17 years old, 48 per cent were 14-19. (white only) Family Economics Review, September, 1961.

Support for retaining 21 years as maximum age for 4-H membership:

1. Older 4-H members provide a readily available reservoir of leadership for the program.

2. The present Extension program is inadequate for young adults.

Soybean Clinic Scheduled Here For March 7

Practices that will increase the efficiency of soybean production in Pickaway County will be discussed at a Soybean Production Clinic scheduled Mar. 7 in the 4-H and Grange Building at the County Fairgrounds.

Three agronomists and an agricultural engineer of the Ohio



SHOEMAKER SABOE



GILL STROUBE

State University's Agricultural Extension Service will appear on the program, scheduled to start at 10 a.m. They are Drs. Lewis C. Saboe, Edward W. Stroube and Harold E. Shoemaker. The engineer is William E. Gill.

Saboe will present information on varieties, seed quality and planting methods for efficient production. Shoemaker will discuss fertility requirements for high yields and Stroube will talk about cultural and chemical methods of weed control in soybeans. Gill will stress methods of harvesting and harvest losses.

George Hamrick, County extension agent for agriculture, says farmers attending the meeting will have an opportunity to ask specific questions on their own problems.

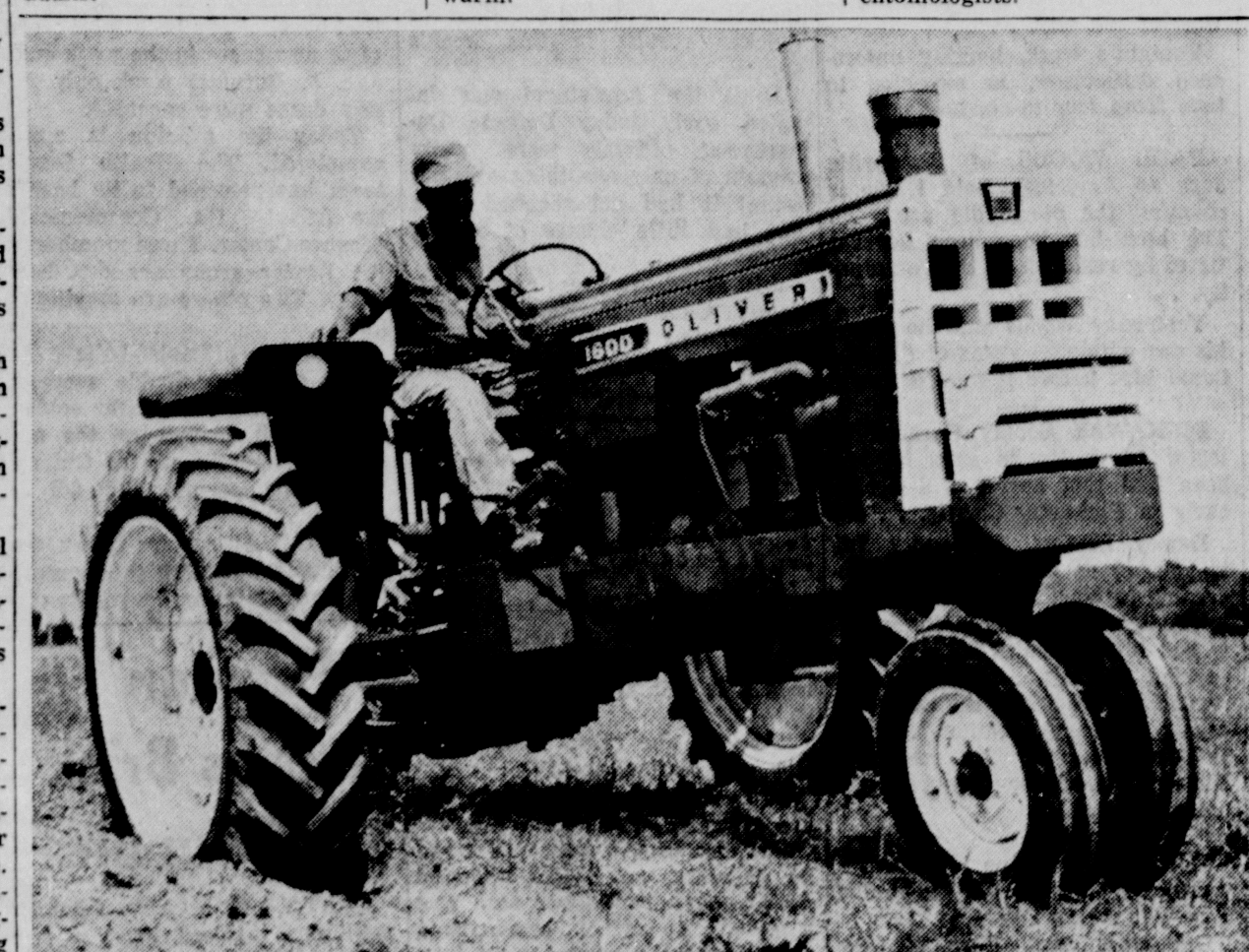
EXHIBITS are planned, the county agent said. They will include information which will support the discussions. Some printed material on soybean production also will be available.

The Clinic is being sponsored on the state level by the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service and on the local level by the Pickaway County Agronomy Committee.

Cold Weather Friend

ORD BEND, Calif. (AP) — Little Boy, a bantam rooster in the Leon Pattison family, pecks at cats which come near his food until he has had his fill.

In cold weather he huddles among the furry felines to keep warm.



NEW OLIVER — A new 4-5 plow, 12-speed tractor featuring balanced power through broad-range efficiency of an Oliver six-cylinder engine is now on display at the Beckett Implement Co., local Oliver dealer. Balanced comfort with full power steering is among the many features.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 16, 1963
Circleville, Ohio



Homemaker News

By MISS EMMA LOU TACKETT

Home Economics Agent

Most homes have kept pace with electrical living in their kitchens and laundries. But in too many the type of lighting equipment has not been improved since the Model T was bright and new in the back yard garage.

Outlets were in the center of the ceiling, without reference to use. Fixtures were usually decorative ornaments and bare bulbs glared in the eyes.

Then later the ceiling outlet may have been closed, and light from too few and usually poorly designed table lamps couldn't reach all walls. Sharp pools of light contrasted with gloomy corners.

Today fixtures and lamps are both decorative and functional. They are related to the space, integrated with the furnishings, and planned to serve changing activity. Good portable lamps — floor or table lamps — display certain features that make them good, says the Extension home furnishings specialist, Ohio State University.

A good lamp provides adequate light. A reading lamp needs a 150 watt bulb or larger. When a three way bulb is used, the highest level should be at least 150 watts. To prevent glare, some type of diffuser — glass, plastic, or a bulb with built-in diffusion material — is needed.

Farm Facts . . .

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

ONLY A MINOR crop in the United States a half century ago, soybeans now are the nation's fifth most important cash crop and its most important source of vegetable oil.

CARBON DIOXIDE given off by dry ice can be used to put laboratory animals to sleep for a short time. In U. S. Department of Agriculture tests, the gas worked better than chloroform or ether.

THE INSECTICIDE Sevin can be used to control Japanese beetle adults on shrubs, berries and other home plantings, according to Ohio State University Extension entomologists.

Many shoppers look at the shape of a lamp base, but overlook the shade. It should be large enough at the top to permit generous upward light. This helps spread the light throughout the room.

The bottom of the shade should be large enough to spread a circle of light over the work surface. Shades should measure at the bottom diameter 16 inches for table lamps, 18 inches for floor lamps, 10 inches for vanity lamps.

Choose a shade with a white or near white lining. Shades on study or reading lamps should transmit some light but must be opaque enough to shield the bulb. But shades for vanity lamps need to be highly translucent so that light passes through the shade and lights the face.

In some lamps the bulb socket is incorrectly placed. The bottom of the socket should be one inch above the lower edge of the shade.

Check the height and weight of the lamp base. When a person is seated, the bottom of the shade should be at eye level. If the lamp base is too high, the light bulb will be exposed. If the base is too low, the circle of light is limited. The base should be heavy enough to prevent tipping.

The lower edge of the shade should be 40 to 42 inches above the floor — a seated person's normal eye level. The location depends on the height of the chair seat, the table, and the person using the lamp. Be sure to measure before you shop.

IN THE KNOW

Judith Smith, Home Economics Extension agent in Madison County, will be featured on WLW-TV Tuesday morning at 6:30 a.m. The topic of her program will be "Test For Hard Water."

She will give an explanation of what makes water hard, the effect of hard water on laundry, and a demonstration of a simple water test to do at home to determine water hardness.

FARMERS !!!

COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE

Ample funds for all farm needs. Terms to fit all farm needs. Special loans for machinery, automobiles, appliances, livestock, dairy equipment and remodeling.

COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

DON M. CLUMP, Mgr.
1154 N. Court — GR 4-2295

Introducing . . .

OLIVER 1600

New Power
with
All-Around Balance



The new 4-5 plow Oliver with a record-breaking performance heritage

- ★ Field-balanced types: Row Crop, Row Crop Utility, Wheatland and Ricefield.
- ★ Weight-balanced design to provide better traction—over 3 tons of "live," basic weight.
- ★ Step-balanced transmission. 12 speeds forward with Hydra-Power Drive.*
- ★ Power-balanced engine. Smooth, 6-cylinder types in gasoline, diesel and LP-gas.
- ★ Comfort-balanced platform. 2-position, telescopic power steering*, rubber spring seat.
- ★ Load-balanced hitch. 3-point hitch with draft-sensitive lower links.

See the all-new Oliver 1600
and see all that's new in farm power

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

Feed Grain Signup Program Under Way at ASCS Office

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

The 1963 feed grain program sign up is now under way at the local ASCS Office.

The 1963 rate of payment is basically the same as last year. However, the method of figuring is different.

The sign up period will continue through Mar. 22, 1963. To participate in the program farmers must reduce their corn acreage a minimum of 20 per cent, and may reduce by 40 per cent if they so desire or any percentage between 20 and 40 per cent.

This percentage is based on their 1959-60 feed grain base. If a farmer has a base of 25 acres or less he may divert the entire acreage.

The land that is taken from corn production can be diverted to grass cover, permanent or temporary; clean tillage to control noxious weeds; and wildlife or water storage.

Those producers signing an intention to participate by reducing their acreage of corn a minimum of 20 per cent and by increasing their conserving base by an equal acreage are eligible to receive the following:

The farmer will be eligible for a price support loan for all production on his 1963 corn acreage. It may be recalled that last year this loan was only available on the total bushel at the normal production rate which is established for each farm.

The farmer also will be paid

18 cents per bushel on the normal production (established for each farm) of the acres on which he raised corn. This is also new. Last year payment was based on a percentage and the acres removed from production.

The farmer will also receive payment for each acre diverted. This is calculated by taking 20 per cent of the normal production for his farm, multiplied by the county rate of \$1.29 per bushel. This equals the payment per acre.

The method of figuring the payments for the program have changed considerably. However, the actual return to the farmer is quite similar to last year's return.

AVAILABLE in the County Extension office are leaflets that explain the program in detail. These bulletins may be secured by contacting the Extension Office, at 159½ E. Main St.

A county wide meeting to discuss the program and to answer questions is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Mar. 1, in the 4-H and Grange Building at the Fairgrounds.

Several Programs Planned For County Swine Producers

County Extension Agent, Agriculture
By GEORGE HAMRICK

Pickaway County swine producers will have an opportunity to participate in several swine educational activities during the next few weeks.

The first of these activities will include a carcass cut-out evaluation of the farmer's own hog. Every hog producer in Pickaway County is invited to bring what in his opinion is one of his best hogs to the Bowling Stockyards on Feb. 21, by 1:30 p. m.

All persons are invited to be there at this time to observe work done with live grading.

Each person will have an opportunity to estimate his own hog's cut-out along with the other hogs entered. The "lan-meter" will also be demonstrated. This is an instrument used to measure fat-back on live hogs.

EACH HOG entered will be purchased at the market price for this date.

The hogs entered will then be killed by Swift and Company, 2210 Lockbourne Road, Columbus. The farmers entering hogs in the cut-out along with all other interested persons will tour the Swift packing house on Feb. 26, at 10 a. m. After lunch on this date the actual cut-out of the hogs entered will be viewed.

There will be a trophy presented to the winner.

sent to the farmer with the hog with the highest cut-out value.

Swine producers are invited to attend a county wide meeting on swine diseases Feb. 28. This meeting will be held in the 4-H and Grange Building at the County Fairgrounds starting 8 p. m. Dr. Harry Goldstein of the Reynoldsburg Diagnostic Laboratory will discuss the latest on TGE, leptospirosis and other swine diseases.

The annual county Pork Banquet will be held at the 4-H and Grange Building at 7 p. m. Mar. 7. Cecil Robinson, a noted swine producer will show pictures and talk of his trip "Behind The Iron Curtain".

This session points to an interesting program. Tickets for the banquet may be purchased from local elevators or swine committeemen.

2 men for Artificial Insemination in Pickaway and Ross County with nation's top bull stud. Call Millersport, 467-6904.

Report of Feb. 13, 1963 SALE at BOWLING STOCK YARDS



CATTLE . . . 386 Head
CALVES . . . 37 Head
HOGS . . . 123 Head
SHEEP . . . 22 Head

The Market was Steady . . .
Good action on all grades.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$25.80
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$18.25-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$22.80-\$24.40
Good - Choice	\$20.00-\$22.80
Standard - Good	\$17.00-\$20.00
COWS: (50c higher)	
Commercial	\$15.10-\$16.80
Utility	\$13.30-\$15.10
Canner and Cutter	\$11.00-\$12.70
Heiferettes	\$17.00-\$18.90
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.30
CALVES (Steady)	
Prime	\$37.00-\$40.00
Choice - Prime	\$33.75-\$37.00
Good - Choice	\$28.00-\$33.75
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$22.00-\$25.75
Heifer Calves	\$20.00-\$23.00
Yearlings	\$22.00-\$23.50
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$20.00-\$22.00
HOGS (10c lower)	\$15.40
SOWS	\$12.25-\$14.45
BOARS	\$12.10-\$12.50

Hogs Bought Daily — Monday thru Friday
Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale,
Monday, Feb. 18, 1963

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

beef...
good anytime

PURINA

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Fingers
The Duvall Busy Fingers met Monday night in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall to make plans for the coming year. Seventeen girls were present and expressed a desire to join.

Mrs. Baum explained the objectives of 4-H work and the requirements for being a member. She introduced Mrs. Richard Roberts as her co-advisor for the year.

Projects were discussed and the girls chose the ones they would carry for the year.

The next meeting and election of

officers will be 7 p. m. Feb. 25 at the Grange Hall.

Merry Mixers

By Louise Adkins

The Merry Mixers 4-H club held its first meeting of the year on February 11 in the Circleville High School home economics room. There were sixteen members present.

A motion was made to combine the offices of vice president and

sergeant at arms. Election of officers followed. The officers for the year are: president — Jeanne Bartholomew; vice president — Patsy Lattimer; secretary — Mona Davis; treasurer — Mary Lou Skaggs; news reporter — Louise Adkins; recreation leader — Barbara McKenzie; health leader — Sharon Evans; safety leader — Sally Barnes.

Mrs. Bartholomew gave us the so's and don'ts on filling out our books and finishing our projects. Jeanne Bartholomew told exactly what a demonstration is. Carolyn Walters told the members about Jr. Leadership.

Mrs. Bartholomew also had recreation and refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 in the home economics room of Circleville High School.

Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation

By Martha Rogers

The Pickaway County 4-H Colt and Equitation Club held its safety meeting Tuesday at the County Fairgrounds.

Leslie Walker, safety leader, spoke to the members regarding "Safety Around Your Horse," after which she distributed safety check sheets.

Susan LeValley, one of the club advisers, gave a test on the parts of the saddle and bridle. This concluded the meeting.

Bravery Test

Taken by Logger

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP)—John McCoy of Grass Valley, Calif., took eth bravery test Thursday. It was a split-second decision he had to make.

McCoy, 46, and Maurice Hines, 19, were helping clear giant madroas and redwood trees for an electric transmission line in the rugged terrain of San Mateo County near here.

Hines, a close friend of McCoy's two teen-age children, was standing nearby when a huge madrona tree came rolling down a slope toward them.

"Get the hell out of here son," McCoy yelled, and gave Hines a shove.

The youth slid face down in the leaf mold to safety.

The tree rolled atop McCoy and killed him.

Pennies on Campus Filed Down to Size of Dimes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Secret Service agents are heading for the University of Florida to investigate pennies filed down to the size of dimes.

Agent R. M. McDavid said Thursday many such coins have been found in vending machines on the campus at Gainesville.

Mutilation of a U.S. coin is a federal offense.

Business Briefs

The Dunlap Co. of Williamsport will conduct its annual Open House and Fish Fry Wednesday.

The special occasion will open at 1 p. m. and last until 4 p. m. Games and prizes are on the agenda.

A jet trip to Canada, all expenses paid, will be one of the awards that will be outlined during the afternoon. Various equipment lines handled by the firm will be on display.

Farm Roundup

Brannan Plan Idea Tied to JFK Ag Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shadows of the fight over the old Brannan farm plan hang over the Kennedy administration's new farm program proposals for cotton, feed grains and dairy products.

One of the features of a plan advanced in 1949 by the Truman administration farm chief, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, was broad use of government payments to supplement farm income. The plan would have provided a relatively high price support level, but to keep market prices relatively low would have supplemented farm returns with compensatory payments.

The Brannan plan got little support in Congress. Some critics contended it would cost too much. Others said it would make farmers dependent year after year on the willingness of politically minded congressmen to vote money for the payments.

The Kennedy cotton and dairy programs would make use of payments, already in use for wool and under a temporary program, for feed grains.

But a House agriculture committee has sent back to a subcommittee a cotton bill to authorize payments to make cotton available to domestic users at prices on a par with those charged foreign buyers under an export subsidy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau's weekly crop bulletin said today that small grains planted last fall benefited considerably from a continuation of above-normal temperatures in the western two-thirds of the nation.

However, top-soil moisture was reported approaching critically low levels in western Kansas and most sections of the southern Great Plains.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today the nation's dairy herd produced an average of 596 pounds of milk in January.

Milk production per cow in 1962 averaged 7,370 pounds, a record high. It compared with the 1961 average of 7,223 pounds and with the 1956 - 60 average of 6,559 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government sales of surplus corn, barley and grain sorghum should begin to increase soon.

From such sales the Agriculture Department obtains funds for paying farmers to reduce feed grain acreages under a grain production reduction program.

The agency has outstanding more than \$450 million in farm payment certificates under the 1962 grain program. The money has been paid to farmers by the department's banking agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation. This agency must get its money back through sale of surplus feed grains.

Reporting on this situation, a department grain situation report said: "This would indicate that sales of grains by the Commodity Credit Corporation will be somewhat heavier during the remainder of the 1962-63 marketing year than in the same period of 1961-62." The marketing season ends Sept. 30.

Fire Chief Chickens Out, To Retire at Only 85

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—Fire Chief Paul H. Gunther will retire next month.

"I'm too old for this business, too old to be where walls come tumbling down, where you might step in a hole or where you can get knocked over by a stream from a fire hose," he explained Thursday.

Gunther is 85.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas

Phone NI 2-3495

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston American Legion at the Legion Home was presided over by the president, Mrs. Russell Harper. A contribution was sent to the Veterans' Hospital to help with the 7th District Birthday Party on Feb. 21. Announcement was read concerning the conference at the Neil House in Columbus, Feb. 23. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Francis Kelley were named to represent the Auxiliary on the Park Commission for the Annual Fall Festival.

The current project of the Auxiliary is to provide favors to patients at the nursing home each month.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Kelley conducted a program on Americanism. Winners in the contests were Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Calvin Morrison, Mrs. Russell Chester, Mrs. O. H. Targee, Mrs. Jay Minser, Mrs. O. E.

Gibson, Mrs. Harry Sims, and Mrs. James Search Sr.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Search, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, and Mrs. Paul Arnold.

"The Rays of the Star" of Chapter 411, Order of Eastern Star, held a pot luck dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorah Morris on S. Main Street.

Present were: Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. William Meadows, Miss Joan Lemley, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. William S. Rhoades, and Mrs. Ralph Yingling. The Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Rhoades in March.

The Kingston Civic Club is sponsoring a Fun Night at the High School on Saturday night, March 9. There will be round and square dancing, games and contests, including a twist contest. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Sr. have returned from Newport News after accompanying their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach and two sons, to their new home there.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Kingston Methodist Church met in the Parish Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, opened the meeting with group singing. She presented a Lenten Meditation written by Bishop Wycke and read Acts, Chapter 3 verses 1-10.

Mrs. Winston Hood, vice president, gave a summary of the lives of Samuel and Suzanne Wesley, parents of 19 children among whom was John Wesley, founder of Methodism. This was taken from "Faith that Men Live By."

The "World Boxes" were collected and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, and Mrs. Pearl Patrick was appointed.

It was decided to send the president, Mrs. Pyle, to the School of Missions at Delaware in June. The date of June 4 was selected to hold a tea to which other members of the charge, Emmett's Chapel, Hedges Chapel, Laurelville, Hallsville, and Adelphi will be invited.

During the social hour a reading "Simple Things of Life" by Lida May Erwin was given by Mrs. Sunderland, and a reading about St. Valentine by Mrs. Wava Norman.

Cherry pie, ice cream, coffee, and candy were served by Mrs. Sunderland, Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Mrs. Paul Hankins.

Senate Dems Get More Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats will pick up 11 more committee seats in the Senate and strengthen their hold on seven key committees as the result of new ratios carved out by the party's Steering Committee.

Southern senators will be chairman of 10 of the 16 standing committees.

The new allotments, decided on Thursday, are expected to be approved by the Senate next week.

The Democrats were entitled to six new posts because of their net gain of three senators in last November's elections. Each member is entitled to two committee assignments.

The extra five are the result of assignments to third seats allowed on minor committees.

The Senate lineup is 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

These were the committees, and their new ratios, on which Democratic strength was increased by one:

Appropriations 18-9, Armed Services 12-5, Banking 10-5, Commerce 12-5, Foreign Relations 12-5, Judiciary 10-5, Public Works 12-5.

In addition, the size of Government Operations was increased from 9 to 15 members, but the same 2-to-1 ratio was maintained.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts the President's brother and the youngest member of the Senate, drew two prize assignments, Judiciary and Labor. The President himself gained prominence with legislation he handled as a member of the labor group as a senator.

Another freshman, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, won the much sought-after vacancy on the Finance Committee. Ribicoff was a member of President Kennedy's original Cabinet as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Administration supporters on the steering group failed in their attempt to enlarge the Finance Committee to 19 members and add three Democrats instead of one. Its ratio thereby remains at 11 Democrats and six Republicans.

FREE
PARKING
at
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Hamburger on Bun, Sucrotash, Macaroni Salad, Grapefruit and Orange Sections, Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY: Vegetable Soup w-crackers, Ham Salad, Sandwich, Gingerbread w-Whipped Cream, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Vegetable strips, Pineapple, Milk.
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Escalloped Potatoes, Peas, Vegetable Jello Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY: Fish Stick w-Tartar Sauce, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Cookie, Bread and Butter, Milk.
February 26: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Green Beans and Corn, Lettuce Salad, Fruit, Milk.
February 27: Creamed Chicken on Biscuits, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread and Butter, Milk.
February 28: Vegetable Soup w-crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Apple Crisp, Milk.
March 1: Macaroni and Cheese, Peas and Carrots, Blushing Pear Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Consolidate Your Bills With A
PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC

Only \$30,000 Needed To 'Read' U.S. Satellite

TOKYO (AP)—Any country on earth with the right equipment will be able to "read out" information from the projected weather satellite Nimbus, a U.S. Air Force scientist said today.

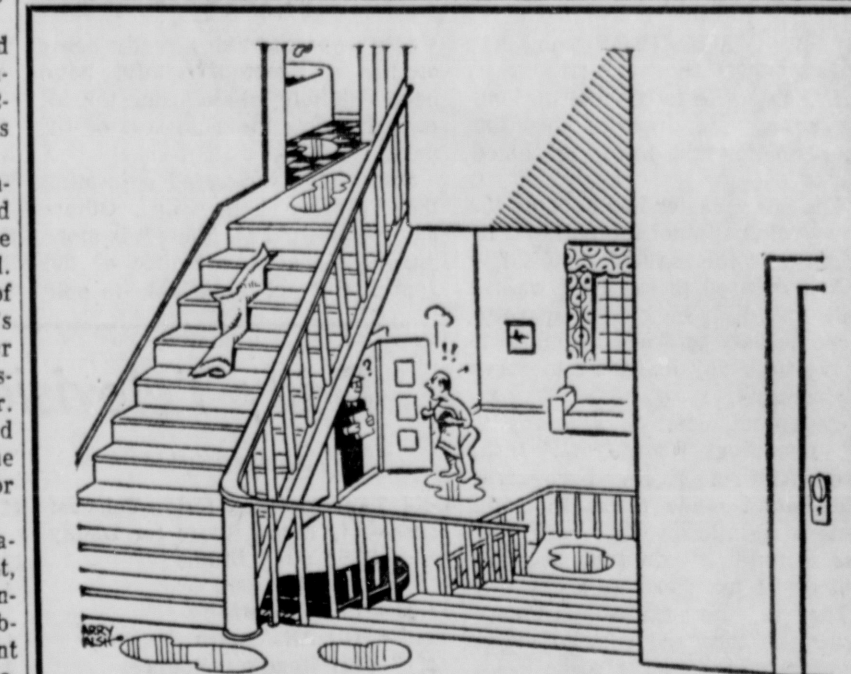
Dr. Robert D. Fletcher of the Air Force air weather scientific services said there are no borders when it comes to the exchange of weather information.

Fletcher estimated the cost of a receiving station for the satellite, expected to be boosted into polar orbit later this year, at about \$30,000.

GRIFFITH'S WINTER STORE HOURS:

Monday . . . 9 to 5:30
Tuesday . . . 9 to 5:30
Wednesday . . . 9 to 12
Thursday . . . 9 to 9
Friday . . . 9 to 9
Saturday . . . 9 to 12

GRIFFITH FURNITURE
520 E. Main St.



"NO—YOU CAN'T SELL ME ANY MAGAZINES—BUT IN CASE YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW—YOU'VE JUST SOLD ME ON THE IDEA OF HAVING MY PLUMBING CONTRACTOR PUT IN A DOWN STAIRS BATH ROOM!"
We Sell! We Install! We Service! We Guarantee!
Always Call This PLUMBING CONTRACTOR,

Haning's
ROOFING—HEATING—PLUMBING
158 W. Main St. — Circleville

No. 57
2-16-63
Dave Yates
Tony Kegg
Pat Yates
Art Leist
D. A. Ade Yates
Say KNOW THE FACTS

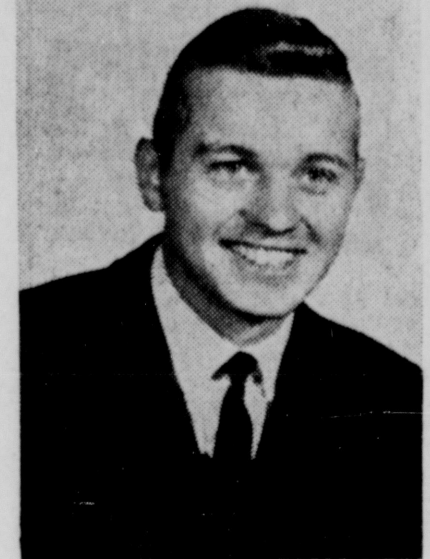
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
FLINT MICH FEB 8 63
YATES MOTOR CO
1220 S COURT ST CIRCLEVILLE OHIO
CONGRATULATIONS—BUICK TOTAL DELIVERIES WERE 37,590 FOR JANUARY WHICH IS 34 PERCENT HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO AND THE BEST JANUARY IN SIX YEARS—BUICK IS STILL GAINING—THIS IS A GREAT JOB—INCREASED AVAILABILITY OF THE RIVIERA AND CONTINUING LESABRE CAR-NIVAL PROMOTION WILL HELP YOU SET SEVEN GREATER SALES RECORDS—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BUICK HIGH POPULARITY.

R S WITHERS
BUICK SALESMANAGER
WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORTS THE AUTO SALES INCREASE FOR THE INDUSTRY AS ONLY 14 PERCENT.

TIME MAGAZINE REPORTS
BUICK IS NOW CONSIDERED THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR OUT OF DETROIT.

If you drive test the New 1963 Buick you too will find out what Turbine Drive Transmission, 15-Inch Tires, Flat Floor, Aluminum Front Brake Drums, Heat to the Rear Seat, Advanced Thrust and the only Vertical Valve Engine in the world really mean to you. Prices on the Regular Size Buick start at \$2869. These items not found on any other car are worth \$388.00 in less service and more comfort.

Yates Motor Co.
1220 S. Court — Phone GR 4-2136



MARK R. LIST
Mark R. List of Circleville has been appointed an Ohio Grain Co. representative in Pickaway and Ross Counties.

List's appointment coincides with Ohio Grain Co. plans to expand sale of its "Shurtone" brand of feeds. The announcement was made by Frank Miller, president and general manager of the firm.

The new local representative is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther List, Route 1 general livestock farmer.

He was graduated from Pickaway Twp. High School in 1958, and The Ohio State University in June 1962, where he studied agronomy and animal science.

Since June 1962, List has received extensive training in livestock feed programming, customer service, and technical know-how. He will make his home at Route 1, Circleville, until permanent residence can be established.

President Miller further noted that this year the Ohio Grain Co. celebrates its 50th Anniversary, having served Ohio farmers since 1913.

Air Guard Planes Get New Markings

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It soon will require a close look to tell Ohio Air National Guard planes from those used by the U.S. Air Force.

All Air Guard aircraft will carry standard Air Force markings from now on, officials say. Up to now, they've been identified by state, and Ohio's were lettered "Ohio Air Guard" along the fuselage.

But Lt. Col. Paul E. Hoover, vice-commander of Ohio's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, says Air Guard planes still can be identified by a small tail insignia—a minuteman with two aircraft silhouettes—designed by the National Guard Bureau. Additionally, Hoover, says, many of Ohio's planes probably will have a small replica of the state on their tails.

OPEN HOUSE and FISH FRY

Wed. Feb. 20 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, Ohio

GAMES . . . PRIZES

Jet Trip to Canada . . . All Expense Paid
with signed orders on new COMBINES to March 1, 1963

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

The world famous Massey-Ferguson "300" COMBINE

THE DUNLAP CO.

New Idea . . . Armco Pipe
32 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2511

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, no-rental payments. Call today — right away.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high-moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

IT'S YOUR LANDMARK SERVICEMAN'S

Spring **Off** SALE

AND YOU CAN SAVE **10%** ON ALL UNICO OILS AND GREASES

Right now, you can pocket a sizable 10% savings from LANDMARK's regular low prices on the full line of Unico motor oils and greases. Just place your order now during our big Spring Oil Sale! To put away ten cents on every dollar you invest, call your LANDMARK Petroleum Service during Spring Oil Sale! We'll gladly check your stock and fill in your needs!

LANDMARK
Service that makes fine products better

Town & Country Store
312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

4-H Club News

Duvall Busy Fingers
The Duvall Busy Fingers met Monday night in the Scioto Valley Grange Hall to make plans for the coming year. Seventeen girls were present and expressed a desire to join.

Mrs. Baum explained the objectives of 4-H work and the requirements for being a member. She introduced Mrs. Richard Roberts as her co-advisor for the year.

Projects were discussed and the girls chose the ones they would carry for the year.

The next meeting and election of

officers will be 7 p. m. Feb. 25 at the Grange Hall.

Merry Mixers

By Louise Adkins
The Merry Mixers 4-H club held its first meeting of the year on February 11 in the Circleville High School home economics room. There were sixteen members present.

A motion was made to combine the offices of vice president and sergeant at arms. Election of officers followed. The officers for the year are: president — Jeanne Bartholomew; vice president — Paty Lattimer; secretary — Mona Davis; treasurer — Mary Lou Skaggs; news reporter — Louise Adkins; recreation leader — Barbara McKenzie; health leader — Sharon Evans; safety leader — Sally Barnes.

Mrs. Bartholomew gave the 4-H motto and the club members sang the 4-H song. Mrs. Bartholomew told exactly what a demonstration is. Carolyn Walters told the members about Jr. Leadership.

Mrs. Bartholomew also had recreation and refreshments.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25 in the home economics room of Circleville High School.

Pickaway County 4-H

Cult and Equitation
By Martha Rogers
The Pickaway County 4-H Cult and Equitation Club held its safety meeting Tuesday at the County Fairgrounds.

Leslie Walker, safety leader, spoke to the members regarding "Safety Around Your Horse," after which she distributed safety check sheets.

Susan LeValley, one of the club advisers, gave a test on the parts of the saddle and bridle. This concluded our meeting.

Bravery Test Taken by Logger

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP)—John McCoy of Grass Valley, Calif., took eth bravery test Thursday. It was a split-second decision he had to make.

McCoy, 46, and Maurice Hines, 19, were helping clear giant madroenas and redwood trees for an electric transmission line in the rugged terrain of San Mateo County near here.

Hines, a close friend of McCoy's two teen-age children, was standing nearby when a huge madrona tree came rolling down a slope toward them.

"Get the hell out of here son," McCoy yelled, and gave Hines a shove.

The youth slid face down in the leaf mold to safety.

The tree rolled atop McCoy and killed him.

Pennies on Campus Filed Down to Size of Dimes

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Secret Service agents are heading for the University of Florida to investigate pennies filed down to the size of dimes.

Agent R. M. McDavid said Thursday many such coins have been found in vending machines on the campus at Gainesville.

Mutilation of a U.S. coin is a federal offense.

Business Briefs

The Dunlap Co. of Williamsport will conduct its annual Open House and Fish Fry Wednesday.

The special occasion will open at 1 p. m. and last until 4 p. m. Games and prizes are on the agenda.

A jet trip to Canada, all expenses paid, will be one of the awards that will be outlined during the afternoon. Various equipment lines handled by the firm will be on display.

Brannan Plan Idea Tied to JFK Ag Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—Shadows of the fight over the old Brannan farm plan hang over the Kennedy administration's new farm program proposals for cotton, feed grains and dairy products.

One of the features of a plan advanced in 1949 by the Truman administration farm chief, Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan, was broad use of government payments to supplement farm income. The plan would have provided a relatively high price support level, but to keep market prices relatively low would have supplemented farm returns with compensatory payments.

The Brannan plan got little support in Congress. Some critics contended it would cost too much. Others said it would make farmers dependent year after year on the willingness of politically minded congressmen to vote money for the payments.

The Kennedy cotton and dairy programs would make use of payments, already in use for wool and under a temporary program, for feed grains.

But a House agriculture committee has sent back to a subcommittee a cotton bill to authorize payments to make cotton available to domestic users at prices on a par with those charged foreign buyers under an export subsidy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Weather Bureau's weekly crop bulletin said today that small grains planted last fall benefited considerably from a continuation of above-normal temperatures in the western two-thirds of the nation.

However, top-soil moisture was reported approaching critically low levels in western Kansas and most sections of the southern Great Plains.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today the nation's dairy herd produced an average of 596 pounds of milk in January.

Milk production per cow in 1962 averaged 7,370 pounds, a record high. It compared with the 1961 average of 7,223 pounds and with the 1956-60 average of 6,559 pounds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government sales of surplus corn, barley and grain sorghum should begin to increase soon.

From such sales the Agriculture Department obtains funds for paying farmers to reduce feed grain acreages under a grain production reduction program.

The agency has outstanding more than \$450 million in farm payment certificates under the 1962 grain program. The money has been paid to farmers by the department's banking agency, the Commodity Credit Corporation. This agency must get its money back through sale of surplus feed grains.

Reporting on this situation, a department grain situation report said: "This would indicate that sales of grains by the Commodity Credit Corporation will be somewhat heavier during the remainder of the 1962-63 marketing year than in the same period of 1961-62." The marketing season ends Sept. 30.

Fire Chief Chickens Out, To Retire at Only 85

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP)—Fire Chief Paul H. Gunther will retire next month.

"I'm too old for this business, too old to be where walls come tumbling down, where you might step in a hole or where you can get knocked over by a stream from a fire hose," he explained Thursday.

Gunther is 85.

Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston American Legion at the Legion Home was presided over by the president, Mrs. Russell Timmons. A contribution was sent to the Veterans' Hospital to help with the 7th District Birthday Party on Feb. 21. Announcement was read concerning the conference at the Neil House in Columbus, Feb. 23. Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Francis Kelley were named to represent the Auxiliary on the Park Commission for the Annual Fall Festival.

The current project of the Auxiliary is to provide favors to patients at the nursing home each month.

Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Kelley conducted a program on Americanism. Winners in the contests were Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Calvin Morrison, Mrs. Russell Chester, Mrs. O. H. Targee, Mrs. Jay Minser, Mrs. E. E.

Gibson, Mrs. Harry Sims, and Mrs. James Search Sr.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Search, Mrs. Kenneth Timmons, and Mrs. Paul Arnold.

"The Rays of the Star" of Chapter 411, Order of Eastern Star, held a pot luck dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorah Morris on S. Main Street.

Present were: Mrs. Frank Graves, Mrs. William Meadows, Miss Joan Lemley, Mrs. Walter Parker Jr., Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. William S. Rhoades, and Mrs. Ralph Yingling. The Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Rhoades in March.

The Kingston Civic Club is sponsoring a Fun Night at the High School on Saturday night, March 9. There will be round and square dancing, games and contests, including a twist contest. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Dresbach Sr. have returned from Newport News after accompanying their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach and two sons, to their new home there.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Kingston Methodist Church met in the Parish Hall, Wednesday afternoon.

The president, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, opened the meeting with group singing. She presented a Lenten Meditation written by Bishop Wycke and read Acts, Chapter 3 verses 1-10.

Mrs. Winston Hood, vice president, gave a summary of the lives of Samuel and Suzanne Wesley, parents of 19 children among whom was John Wesley, founder of Methodism. This was taken from "Faith that Men Live By."

The "World Boxes" were collected and a nominating committee composed of Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, Mrs. Egbert Freshour, and Mrs. Pearl Patrick was appointed.

It was decided to send the president, Mrs. Pyle, to the School of Missions at Delaware in June. The date of June 4 was selected to hold a tea to which other members of the charge, Emmett's Chapel, Hedges Chapel, Laurelville, Hallsville, and Adelphi will be invited.

During the social hour a reading "Simple Things of Life" by Lida May Erwin was given by Mrs. Sunderland, and a reading about St. Valentine by Mrs. Wava Norman.

Cherry pie, ice cream, coffee, and candy were served by Mrs. Sunderland, Mrs. L. E. Hill, Mrs. Herbert Lemley and Mrs. Paul Hankins.

Senate Dems Get More Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats will pick up 11 more committee seats in the Senate and strengthen their hold on seven key committees as the result of new ratios carved out by the party's Steering Committee.

Southern senators will be chairman of 10 of the 16 standing committees.

The new allotments, decided on Thursday, are expected to be approved by the Senate next week.

The Democrats were entitled to six new posts because of their net gain of three senators in last November's elections. Each member is entitled to two committee assignments.

The extra five are the result of assignments to third seats allowed on minor committees.

The Senate lineup is 67 Democrats and 33 Republicans.

These were the committees, and their new ratios, on which Democratic strength was increased by one:

Appropriations 18-9. Armed Services 12-5. Banking 10-5. Commerce 12-5. Foreign Relations 12-5. Judiciary 10-5. Public Works 12-5.

In addition, the size of Government Operations was increased from 9 to 15 members, but the same 2-to-1 ratio was maintained.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts the President's brother and the youngest member of the Senate, drew two prize assignments, Judiciary and Labor. The President himself gained prominence with legislation he handled as a member of the labor group as a senator.

Another freshman, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut, won the much sought-after vacancy on the Finance Committee. Ribicoff was a member of President Kennedy's original Cabinet as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Administration supporters on the steering group failed in their attempt to enlarge the Finance Committee to 19 members and add three Democrats instead of one. Its ratio thereby remains at 11 Democrats and six Republicans.

FREE PARKING

at
The SAVINGS
Auto Bank
FDIC

Teays Valley School Menu

MONDAY: Hamburger on Bun, Suetash, Macaroni Salad, Grapefruit and Orange Sections, Cookie, Milk.
TUESDAY: Vegetable Soup w-crackers, Ham Salad Sandwich, Gingerbread w-Whipped Cream, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Wiener Sandwich, Baked Beans, Vegetable strips, Pineapple, Milk.
THURSDAY: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Escalloped Potatoes, Peas, Vegetable Jello Salad, Milk.
FRIDAY: Fish Stick w-Tartar Sauce, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Cookie, Bread and Butter, Milk.
February 25: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Green Beans and Corn, Lettuce Salad, Fruit, Milk.
February 26: Meat Loaf, Parsley Potatoes, Applesauce, Bread and Butter, Milk.
February 27: Creamed Chicken on Biscuits, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Fruit Jello, Bread and Butter, Milk.
February 28: Vegetable Soup w-crackers, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Apple Crisp, Milk.
March 1: Macaroni and Cheese, Peas and Carrots, Blushing Pear Salad, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

Only \$30,000 Needed To 'Read' U.S. Satellite

TOKYO (AP)—Any country on earth with the right equipment will be able to "read out" information from the projected weather satellite Nimbus, a U.S. Air Force scientist said today.

Dr. Robert D. Fletcher of the Air Force air weather scientific services said there are no borders when it comes to the exchange of weather information.

Fletcher estimated the cost of a receiving station for the satellite, expected to be boosted into polar orbit later this year, at about \$30,000.

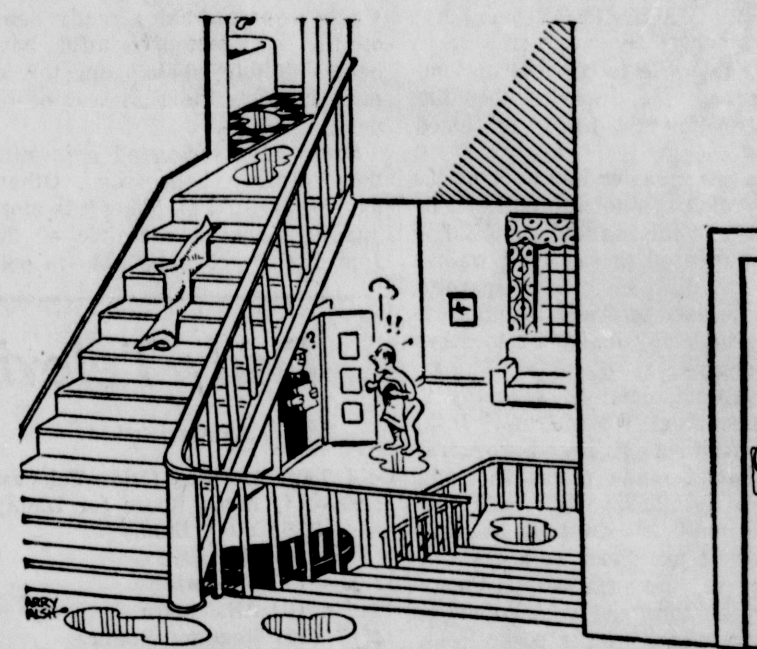
GRIFFITH'S WINTER

STORE HOURS:

Monday . . . 9 to 5:30
Tuesday . . . 9 to 5:30
Wednesday . . . 9 to 12
Thursday . . . 9 to 9
Friday . . . 9 to 9
Saturday . . . 9 to 12

GRIFFITH FURNITURE

520 E. Main St.



"NO—YOU CAN'T SELL ME ANY MAGAZINES—BUT IN CASE YOU'D LIKE TO KNOW—YOU'VE JUST SOLD ME ON THE IDEA OF HAVING MY PLUMBING CONTRACTOR PUT IN A DOWNSTAIRS BATH ROOM!"
We Sell! We Install! We Service! We Guarantee!
Always Call This PLUMBING CONTRACTOR!

Hanings
ROOFING—HEATING—PLUMBING

158 W. Main St. — Circleville

No. 57

2-16-63

Dave Yates
Tony Keggs
Pat Yates
Art Leist
D. A. Ade Yates

Say
KNOW
THE
FACTS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

FLINT MICH FEB 8 63

YATES MOTOR CO

1220 S COURT ST CIRCLEVILLE OHIO

CONGRATULATIONS—BUICK TOTAL DELIVERIES WERE 37,590 FOR JANUARY WHICH IS 34 PERCENT HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO AND THE BEST JANUARY IN SIX YEARS—BUICK IS STILL GAINING—THIS IS A GREAT JOB—INCREASED AVAILABILITY OF THE RIVIERA AND CONTINUING LESABRE CAR-NIVAL PROMOTION WILL HELP YOU SET SEVEN GREATER SALES RECORDS—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BUICK HIGH POPULARITY.

R S WITHERS
BUICK SALESMANAGER

WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORTS THE AUTO SALES INCREASE FOR THE INDUSTRY AS ONLY 14 PERCENT.

TIME MAGAZINE REPORTS
BUICK IS NOW CONSIDERED THE BEST ENGINEERED CAR OUT OF DETROIT.

If you drive test the New 1963 Buick you too will find out what Turbine Drive Transmission, 15-Inch Tires, Flat Floor, Aluminum Front Brake Drums, Heat to the Rear Seat, Advanced Thrust and the only Verticle Valve Engine in the world really mean to you. Prices on the Regular Size Buick start at \$2869. These items not found on any other car are worth \$388.00 in less service and more comfort.

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court — Phone GR 4-2136

OPEN HOUSE and FISH FRY

Wed. Feb. 20 — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

THE DUNLAP CO.

Williamsport, Ohio

GAMES . . . PRIZES

Jet Trip to Canada . . . All Expense Paid

with signed orders on new COMBINES to March 1, 1963

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

The world famous Massey-Ferguson "300" COMBINE

THE DUNLAP CO.

New Idea . . . Armco Pipe
32 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
Williamsport, Ohio — YU 6-2511

Use The Classifieds

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn

Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.

Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, no-interest payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO

Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn. Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Ralph Strahler

Bloomington, Ohio
Phone 77336

IT'S YOUR LANDMARK SERVICEMAN'S

Spring ~~Oil~~ SALE
AND YOU CAN SAVE 10%
ON ALL UNICO OILS AND GREASES

Right now, you can pocket a sizable 10% savings from LANDMARK's regular low prices on the full line of Unico motor oils and greases. Just place your order now during our big Spring Oil Sale! To put away ten cents on every dollar you invest, call your LANDMARK Petroleum Service during Spring Oil Sale! We'll gladly check your stock and fill in your needs!

LANDMARK
Service that makes fine products better

Town & Country Store

312 W. Mound St. — GR 4-6175

NEW YORK (AP)—The federal government would like to cut down on its lending business. It would like to emphasize chiefly its guaranteeing and insuring business. And it also is interested in doing away with legal ceilings on interest rates, both on its own borrowing and on some of the loans it backs for others.

Affected along with bankers and other private lenders would be future home mortgage seekers, urban or rural, and presumably in time the beneficiaries of many federal agencies that now put up the funds in full or in part for civic and private objects.

The original and still central idea in the federal government's making the loans or insuring them against default is that government-backed loans can be made to many individuals or projects possible to get private financing, which would find it hard or impossible to get private financing, at least not at the comparatively easy terms Uncle Sam assures.

Government lending has expanded so much over the years that now a presidential committee is advising that the trend well might be reversed. It holds that private lending should carry more of the load. It suggests the federal government step in only where private lenders won't, or where they can't without government insurance against defaults.

The administration has urged that in the case of rural housing Congress let the Farmers Home Administration change to insuring rather than making the necessary loans. This has aroused some opposition in Congress.

The presidential committee Thursday added a recommendation that the legal ceilings on government-backed home loans be removed. The committee headed by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon thinks Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration home mortgage terms should be more in step with the general money market conditions.

Status Symbol: Corn Plaster

NEW YORK (AP)—The poor man's philosopher says:

In public life today it is no longer enough to have a bleeding heart. Your feet have to bleed, too.

The corn plaster has become the new status symbol for political integrity in the nation's capital.

A man used to say he'd walk a mile for his favorite cigarette. Now he has to walk 50 miles to prove he's physically fit to serve his country.

Pavement patriotism seems to be sweeping Washington, D.C., like wildfire. Every bureaucrat who hasn't made plans to complete a 50-mile loyalty health hike has to publicly admit he has flat feet or be put down as a coward.

They say the area around Foggy Bottom is thronged with so many limping casualties the place looks like Gettysburg on the second day of the battle.

Is this what President Kennedy meant when he said we'd have to get the country moving in the 1960s? Somehow we'd hoped it would be done on wheels.

This whole problem of whether you can measure the efficiency of a government by the number of bunions on the feet of elected and appointed officials raises a number of interesting questions such as:

Will it result in a pedestrian administration?

How fast of foot will lobbyists have to be to keep up with legislators on the hoof?

Isn't it enough to ask a politician to run for public office? Is it fair, after he wins, to expect him to go on a long walk to hold his job?

Instead of arranging to meet a congressman in his office will you have to get a copy of his hike route from his secretary and hope to catch up with him at an intersection?

Politics has always had its ob-

THE HERALD

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 110 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio.
By the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Business GR 4-3151 — News GR 4-3132

National Advertising Representative
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES INC.
Atlanta - Chicago - Detroit
Los Angeles - New York

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Many daggers	44. Thrash	19. Yellow bugle
2. Let it stand: print	1. So. Am. republic	20. Constellation
3. Dried pod of red pepper	2. The Ohio is one of	22. Edible root of taro
4. Devout	3. — de France	23. Dashing young men
5. Allergic outbreak	4. Little girl	24. Bird's stiff feather
6. Insert	5. Energy scout	25. Free
7. Malt beverage	6. Fork prong	26. Word expressing denial
8. Look	7. Goddess of dawn	30. Sudden bursts of rain
9. Senior: abbr.	8. Third day	
10. Authorizes	9. Strain	
11. Beverage as church windows	10. Colored	
12. Girl's name	11. Bump mark	
13. Epochs	12. By way of	
14. After Christmas sales (2 wds.)	13. Warm-yarn	
15. Sixty-two: Rom. num.	14. Pagoda ornament	
16. Land of (sleep)		
17. Help		
18. To recover from (2 wds.)		
19. Demand loan: abbr.		
20. Unexploded bomb		
21. Frost		
22. "Little people"		
23. Ring-shaped island		
24. Sanctified person		
25. Stop: colloq.		
26. Wharf inhabitants		

Yesterday's Answer
31. "Twelfth Night" heroine
32. Brilliant success
33. Trust
34. Bump mark
35. By way of
36. Warm-yarn
37. Pagoda ornament

By Sam Dawson

At present Congress has a ceiling on interest charges. This often has been got around by lenders through discounting the loans, which in effect raises their costs.

Previously the Treasury has urged in vain that ceiling on the interest it could pay on government securities be scrapped. It argued that the ceiling often can keep it out of long-term money markets. And too much involvement with short-term markets can feed monetary inflation.

The presidential committee would continue the government guaranteeing of FHA and VA home loans, but let the interest rates conform more to general conditions.

The committees suggestions will be welcomed by those who would like to see the federal government withdraw from some of its many involvements. It will run up against a lot of objectors who hold that only the government can be relied upon in many areas of social welfare.

By Hal Boyle

vault over any obstruction than to walk 50 miles.

Be that as it may, the New Frontier is building a stronger, harder breed of public servant. The government is on the march.

Hup, two, three, four! Hup, two, three, four! Keep going, men—the next foot powder station is only 300 yards ahead.

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
12:00—(4) Make Room for Daddy	(6) Challenger
(6) Bugs Bunny	(10) Cartoons
(10) Sky King	12:15—(10) Movie — "The Jungle Girl" — 1952
12:30—(4) Exploring	1:00—(4) Senator's Report
(6) Allakazam	1:00—(4) Lone Ranger
(10) Reading Room	(6) Championship Bridge
1:00—(6) Supercar	1:30—(6) Major Adams
(10) News	2:00—(4) World of Golf
1:30—(4) Update	(10) Fred Taylor
(6) Dick Tracy	2:30—(4) World of Golf
(10) Farm Seminar	(6) Adlai Stevenson
2:00—(4) Basketball OSU vs Michigan	(10) Sports Spectacular
(6) Bowlers Tour	3:00—(6) Alumni Fun
(10) Great Challenge	3:30—(4) Wild Kingdom — C
3:30—(4) Sports — C	(6) Movie — "Captain China" — 1950
(10) Cimarron City	4:00—(4) Movie "Member of the Wedding" — 1953
(6) Wrestling	(10) Town Meeting
4:00—(4) Famous Artists	(6) World of Sports
4:15—(10) Riverboat	(10) Amateur Hour
4:30—(4) Movie — "Battle of Rogue River"	5:30—(10) GE College Bowl
(6) Basketball — Illinois vs Indiana	6:00—(4) Meet the Press — C
5:15—(4) Movie — "When the Daltons Ride Again"	(10) Dinner Theater
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century	(6) Wyatt Earp
6:00—(6) Teleports	(10) Winston Churchill Biography
(10) Best of Groucho	7:00—(4) Ensign O'Toole
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(10) Lassie — C
(10) Riverboat	7:30—(4) Walt Disney — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days	(10) Jetsons
7:30—(4) Same Benedict	8:00—(6) Movie — "Terror in a Texas Town" — 1958
(10) Jackie Gleason	(10) A Look at Monaco — C
8:30—(4) Joey Bishop — C	8:30—(4) Car 54, Where Are You?
(10) The Defenders	9:00—(4) Bonanza
9:00—(4) Movie — "Long Hot Summer" — 1958	(10) Real McCoys
(6) Lawrence Welk	9:30—(10) GE True
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel	10:00—(4) Dinah Shore — C
10:00—(6) Boxing	(6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Gunsmoke	10:30—(6) Howard K. Smith — special
10:45—(6) Sports	(10) What's My Line?
11:00—(4) News	(6) News
(6) News	(10) News Special
11:10—(4) Editorial	(6) Sports
11:15—(4) Sports	(6) Steve Allen
(6) Ohio Star Bowling	11:25—(4) Golf Tips
(10) Movie — "Union Pacific" — 1939	11:30—(10) Movie — "Barriade" — 1950
11:25—(4) Golf Tips	11:35—(4) Movie — "Ride the Pink Horse" — 1947
11:30—(4) Movie — "Gilda" — 1946	
1:00—(6) Weekend — Variety	
(10) Movie — "The Crime Nobody Saw" — 1937	

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast
12:00—(4) Open Classroom

Monday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
4:30—(4) Here's Hollywood	(10) Lucille Ball Show
(10) Edge of Night	9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
4:55—(4) News	(10) Danny Thomas Show
5:00—(4) Movie — "Boon Town" Part I	9:30—(10) Andy Griffith Show
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal — C
(10) Flipper	(6) Ben Casey
5:30—(6) Rocky and His Friends	(10) Loretta Young Show
5:55—(6) Weather	10:30—(4) Viewpoint
6:00—(6) Maverick	(10) M-Squad
(10) Dinner Theater	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(6) News	(6) News, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Weather, Sports	11:20—(4) Special Assignment —
6:30—(10) Traffic Court	(6) Steve Allen
(6) Mann to Man	11:25—(10) Movie — "House of Wax" — 1953
6:45—(4) News	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C
7:00—(4) Jamboree	
(6) Dakotas — western	
(10) News — Long	
7:15—(10) News — Cronkite	
7:30—(4) TBA	
(10) To Tell the Truth	
(6) Shannon	
(10) I've Got a Secret	
8:00—(4) OSU Basketball vs Michigan State	
(6) Rifleman	

HARDEN'S USED CAR LOT

Trade for Less!

Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily!

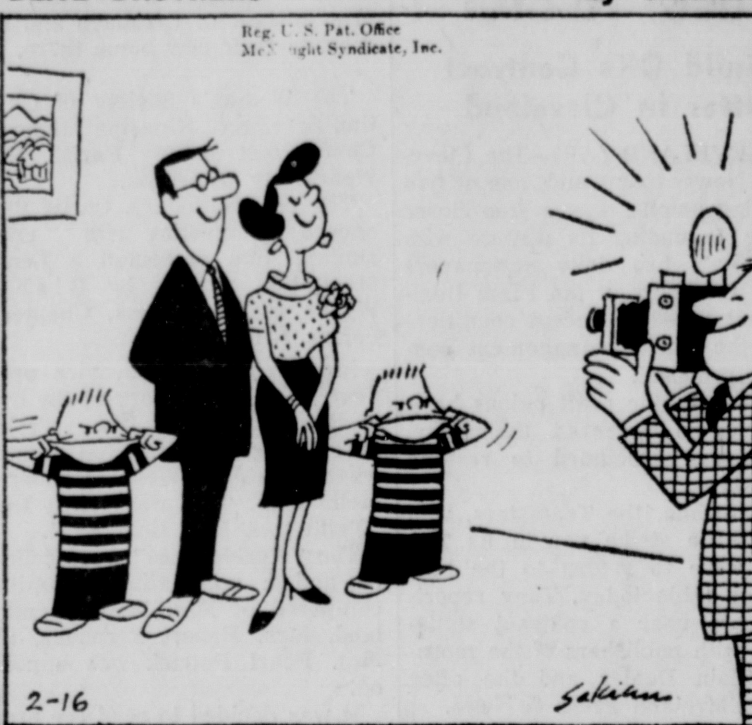
LAFF-A-DAY



"I couldn't ask for a better man than Hugh, but I'm going to keep my eyes open."

BLITZ BROTHERS

by SAKREN



Guide to Better Health

By HARRY J. JOHNSON, M.D.

Are vitamin pills good for you? Yes—when there is a definite medical need for them. The use of vitamins may be occasioned by serious illness. Vitamins may be prescribed to aid recovery from surgery to assure smooth and rapid convalescence or whenever a restricted diet is prescribed.

But when it comes to the general, medically unsupervised use of vitamins as a dietary supplement to maintain good health and vigor, vitamins are about as valuable as a second tail on a cat. Nearly everyone will obtain the vitamins necessary for maintaining good health by adhering to a routine, balanced diet.

The excitement over vitamins can be traced back to 1897 when Christiaan Eijkman, a Dutchman, in the East Indies, proved that a disease called beriberi was actually the result of dietary deficiency, not germs. Subsequent experiments proved beyond doubt that certain serious ailments in man and in animals were caused by a dietary deficiency.

Eventually it was discovered that the mystery of the dietary deficiency was a small quantity of "an unknown substance essential to life." By the 1930's popular interest in vitamins spread as more and more people were exposed to vivid descriptions of the disease horrors brought on when animals were experimentally deprived of vitamins. People started buying packaged vitamins as a form of nutritional insurance.

But most people neglected to learn that only tiny amounts of vitamins, available in everyday

diets, are needed for the human body.

An extremely popular and successful sales persuasion these days goes something like this: Maybe in the days of grandma's wholesome cooking and of plain, old-fashioned farming you could get all the vitamins you needed from your daily diet. But the way modern farmers deplete the soil and inject harmful chemicals into their crops is one way we are robbed of vitamins. Another is when food is ground, dried, par-boiled, frozen, canned, bottled, blasted, and popped — leaving you with a tableful of vitaminless foods. Therefore we need vitamin supplements to protect us against serious nutritional deficiency.

The argument is usually successful because it has the ring of truth. Actually it is only half truth. While it may be true that processing (not soil depletion) tends to destroy certain vitamins, the food-processing industry has gone to such extremes to fortify the processed foods with vitamins that the final product often contains more vitamins than the original.

A question I often hear is "What's the harm in taking vitamins? Don't doctors prescribe them for children?"

Yes. Vitamins are frequently prescribed for children and sometimes, for older persons. But remember that this is done under medical supervision, usually because there is a specific medical reason for it.

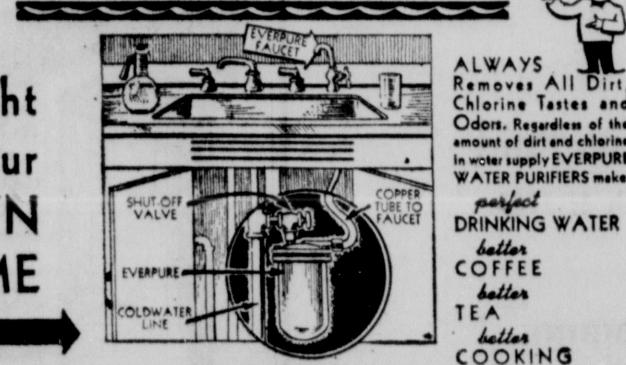
If you really think you need vitamins, consult your doctor. It may be less expensive to you in the long run, but more important, a real need for vitamins indicates a real need for doctor's care.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
First NATIONAL BANK
Circleville, Ohio
Member FDIC



Now! Enjoy EVERPURE CHLORINE-FREE water always on tap!

"DRINK BETTER WATER FOR BETTER HEALTH!"



Right In Your OWN HOME
We Install It!
...and at only a FRACTION of a CENT per GALLON
DOUGHERTY'S
"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

Transfusion in Reverse

By John Chamberlain

Tucked away on the financial pages in widely separated columns the other day were two sets of statistics. They at once suggested the title of an old story, "A Tale of Two Cities."

The statistics pointed to a glowing tale of automobile prosperity and a depressing drama, of steel gloom — and the cities, of course were Detroit and Pittsburgh. (I am using these names symbolically, for I realize that both cars and steel are manufactured in many places throughout the land.)

The automotive column led off with the record profit of \$1.4 billion which accrued in 1962 to General Motors. It also set before the reader the luscious figures that signaled the big Chrysler comeback. Ford and the American Motors Company had done superlatively well, too. The 1962 automotive cash dividends jumped 19 per cent over the figures for 1961. But looking in another column at the 1962 steel company dividends, there was a drop of 5 per cent from the figures for the previous year.

Comparing the two sets of statistics, one couldn't help but think of that day last April when President Kennedy blasted the steel companies for their attempt to add \$6 a ton to their prices. The Presidential implication was that the steel companies were trying to gouge the rest of the economy. But what seems to have happened, during the past ten months, is that one set of dividend receivers, the stockholders in the automobile companies, have been favored over another set, the stockholders in steel. What the President did, on that day in April, was to favor Detroit at the expense of Pittsburgh, which is something that no one who has been elected to represent all the people should have done.

Right at this point, I want to say that I have nothing against the automobile companies; it always makes me happy when they are prospering. When Charlie Wilson made that supposedly terrible remark about "what's good for General Motors is good for the country" he was uttering a sentiment that in nine cases out of ten holds true. For it is incontestable that the entire U.S. economy does well when Detroit has a fine year.

But even though the automobile companies deserve good things, would it have hurt the U. S. economy as a whole if they had made a little less money last year and the steel companies had made a little more? Obviously, the economy would have been strengthened if some of the profits that flowed into Detroit had been diverted, instead, to Pittsburgh.

Economists can argue, of course that if the steel companies had raised the price of carbon steel to Detroit, the increase would subsequently have been added into

the price of the automobile to the ultimate consumer, in 1963 if not in 1962. This, however, is questionable. For no matter what the believers in "administered prices" say to the contrary, automobile prices are competitively set. Detroit, today, may give "more car for the money," but with Volkswagens coming in from overseas, it is not likely to try to get more money for the car.

Indeed, it is even questionable that Pittsburgh could have kept its own tonnage price of steel at the proposed higher level for very long. Steel competition from abroad would almost certainly have prevented it. But let us assume that the steel companies had been able to command a little more in cash for their product from the automobile companies throughout 1962. The increase in income could only have helped the steel men to plow something back into the improvement of their plant. The money - saving oxygen process and other technological advances would have spread to a few more steel mills. This would have made the American economy sounder at bottom, and more capable of serving the automobile companies at a cheaper price for steel later on.

What happened last April, when the steel companies backed down in face of the White House threat,

might be likened to a blood transfusion in which the weaker party gave up some of his precious life fluid to the stronger. It was actually a transfusion-in-reverse. It did not result in anything beyond the subsidization of one set of stockholders at the expense of another. Detroit won and Pittsburgh lost. Instead of helping the economy as a whole, the effect was to create an imbalance. Now the steel companies need a transfusion, but who is there to give it to them? They will have to struggle out of their state of shock the best they can.

Open Evenings Until 9 p. m.

Monday through Saturday



For All Your Banking Needs
The SAVINGS Auto Bank
FDIC

WINDOW GLASS

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order!

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. MAIN ST.

Build stronger litters with Red Rose "early nutrition"



Early critical growth periods call for extra nutrients to build stronger litters. Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets supply this "early nutrition" with essential growth nutrients, including Vitamin B₁₂ and antibiotics.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and other Red Rose Pig Feeds are scientifically compounded to help overcome growth setbacks and runtimes — keep pigs well conditioned for vigorous, profitable weight gains. For more pork profits feed your pigs Red Rose.

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

E. MAIN ST.

Pick a Portable PHILCO



Courier BIG PICTURE PERSONAL PORTABLE TV
• Cool Chassis • Phonetics • Remote Control • Top End Tuning • Set and Forget • 12" Channel Window • Visual Volume Control • Telescoping Dipole Antenna • Wide Area Handle • View Window • Modern Copper Engraved Circuits



FAMOUS Briefer 19
America's Favorite Portable Style
• Photo Perfect Picture • Die Cast Carving Handle • 18,000 Volt Picture Power • Telescoping Phonetics • 12" Channel Window • Set and Forget Tuner • Keyboard Control Panel • Modern Copper Engraved Circuits • Telescoping Dipole Antenna • 15" overall diag. meas. 17 1/2 sq. in. viewable area.

The Ultimate in Compact Styling
Town House TV
WITH TWIN SPEAKERS
• COOL CHASSIS construction • Set and Forget Tuning • Visual Volume Control • Telescoping Dipole Antenna • 12" Channel Window • Set and Forget Tuner • Keyboard Control Panel • Modern Copper Engraved Circuits • Telescoping Dipole Antenna • 15" overall diag. meas. 17 1/2 sq. in. viewable area.

90-day service at no cost to you. Philco warrants to each original U.S. purchaser for 90 days full exchange or repair (including service costs) of any part or repairing tube with inherent defect in workmanship or materials. Outside U.S. Tube warranted additional nine months. Warranty effective upon receipt of completed registry card. Compact and Portables must be carried to authorized dealer or service location.

ADDRESS Immediate Delivery TERMS
Prices Start at \$1.50 a Week
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.

might be likened to a blood transfusion in which the weaker party gave up some of his precious life fluid to the stronger. It was actually a transfusion-in-reverse. It did not result in anything beyond the subsidization of one set of stockholders at the expense of another. Detroit won and Pittsburgh lost. Instead of helping the economy as a whole, the effect was to create an imbalance. Now the steel companies need a transfusion, but who is there to give it to them? They will have to struggle out of their state of shock the best they can.

Monday through
Saturday

**SUPER
DUPER**

Old Rt. 23
at Walnut
Creek
Pike!

But even though the automob
companies deserve good thing
would it have hurt the U. S. econ
my as a whole if they had ma
a little less money last year
and the steel companies had ma
a little more? Obviously, th
economy would have been stren
thened if some of the profits th
flowed into Detroit had been c
verted, instead, to Pittsburgh.

Economists can argue, of cour
that if the steel companies ha
raised the price of carbon steel
Detroit, the increase would su
sequently have been added in

**when things
get hot...**

**you look for
a specialist**

**...when you need
household insurance**

ed to vivid descriptions of the disease horrors brought on when animals were experimentally deprived of vitamins. People started buying packaged vitamins as a form of nutritional insurance.

But most people neglected to learn that only tiny amounts of vitamins, available in everyday

(10) Lucille Ball Show
9:00—(6) Stoney Burke
(10) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(10) Andy Griffith Show
10:00—(4) Brinkley's Journal —
C
(6) Ben Casey
(10) Loretta Young Show
10:30—(4) Viewpoint
(10) M-Squad
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(4) Special Assignment —
11:25—(6) Steve Allen
(10) Movie — "House of
Wax" — 1953
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show —
C

Trade for Less!
Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily!

...and at only a FRACTION of a CENT per GALLON

DOUGHERTY'S

"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

LIVEPURE WATER

DRINK BETTER WATER FOR BETTER HEALTH"

TRADE MARK

Right In Your OWN HOME

We Install It!

ALWAYS Removes All Dissolved Chlorine Tastes and Odors. Regardless of the amount of salt and chlorine in your supply! EVERPURE WATER PURIFIERS make:

- better DRINKING WATER
- better COFFEE
- better TEA
- better COOKING
- better ICE CUBES

...and at only a FRACTION of a CENT per GALLON

DOUGHERTY'S

“SERVICE AFTER THE SALE”

147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

113 W. MAIN ST.

Early critical growth periods call for extra nutrients to build stronger litters. Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets supplies this "early nutrition" with essential growth nutrients, including Vitamin B₁₂ and antibiotics.

Red Rose Pig Starter Pellets and other Red Rose Pig Feeds are scientifically compounded to help overcome growth setbacks and runtimess — keep pigs well conditioned for vigorous, profitable weight gains. For more pork profits feed your pigs Red Rose.

Pick a Portable
The Best You
Can Buy is **PHILCO.**

able Snap-On Cover. • Weights approximately 55 lbs. • Private Listening atachment. • 16" overall diag. meas. 125 sq. in. viewable area.

PHILCO 3221

FAMOUS Briefcase 19
America's Favorite Portable Style

• Pico Perfect Picture • The Cast Gyrating Speaker • 18,000 Volt Picture Power • Telescoping Front Lens • 12" thru 16" — as much as 20 in. lighter than many so called portables • 15" viewable area • 10" net weight

PHILCO 3221

The Ultimate in Compact Styling

Town House TV

WITH TWIN SPEAKERS

- CDS Channel number • Sat.
- Gold Channel Window • S&T and Forget
- Telemaster • Telesync • Modern
- Modern Copper • Engaged Circuits!

P.M.R. OD 5764

ADDRESSES Immediate Delivery TERMS
Prices Start at \$1.50 a Week
MAC'S
113 E. MAIN ST.



MISS MARGARET ELLEN BERRY

Calendar

SUNDAY
CIRCLEVILLE LION'S AUXILIARY, 5 p. m. Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomson, 333 Woodlane Ave.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE library trustees room at Memorial Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 12, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Route 1, Laurelvale.

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the home of Mrs. Francis McGinnis, 144 Watt St.

TUESDAY
THE PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of The American Revolution, 2 p. m. in First Presbyterian Church.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GRADUATE and Registered Nurses Association, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Byers, 597 N. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN Club, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll, 939 Circle Drive.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Ice, 414 N. Pickaway St.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 27, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

WEDNESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 31, 8 p. m. in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 9:15 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Zehner, 131 E. Mound St.

Miss Rinehart, Mr. Leach Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Rinehart are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alverna, to Mr. Homer Ronald Leach, son of Mrs. Ottilie Leach, Chillicothe.

Miss Rinehart is a graduate of Ashville Harrison High School and is employed by the local DuPont Co.

Mr. Leach is a graduate of Southeastern High School and is also employed by the local DuPont Co.

The wedding will be an event of May 26 in the Ashville Methodist Church.

50 Lbs.
Unclassified
Potatoes
99¢

10 Lbs. Potatoes
39¢

**Gourmet
Corner**

N. Court at Wilson Ave.

Berry, Fullen Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Berry of Metuchen, N. J., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Mr. Larry B. Fullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Fullen of Ashville.

Miss Berry is a graduate of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Fullen is a graduate of Ohio State University and was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Both are employed by the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn.

A June wedding is planned.

Guild 20 Holds Valentine Day Dinner Party

A Valentine Day dinner party was held Thursday by Berger Hospital Guild No. 20 at the Fox Farm, Chillicothe.

Following the dinner one new member, Mrs. Gordon Massey, was introduced. There was also one guest, Mrs. June Barnes. Mystery sister gifts were exchanged and mystery sister names disclosed. Names were drawn for 1963.

Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mrs. Jean Justus, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Ross Hamilton and Mrs. Fred McGlone won door prizes.

Hostesses for the dinner party were Miss Dhel Renick, Mrs. Clyde Cook Sr. and Mrs. Ann Short.

Others present were, Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Fred Overly, Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Robert Hettinger, Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Ellis List, Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Mrs. Frank Wirth, Mrs. George Mowery, Mrs. Donald Rose and Mrs. Marcus Albright.



Enjoy a Wonderful Weekend at
NATIONWIDE INN
AN ALBERT PICK MOTEL
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Two Days and Two Nights
\$19.95
PER PERSON

Includes

- A beautiful Guest Room, Friday afternoon through Sunday noon
- Friday Night "King Neptune" Buffet in the Nationwide Dining Room
- Saturday Morning Brunch—Nationwide Dining Room
- Saturday Night—Bountiful Buffet in Nationwide Dining Room
- OR—Dinner at the nearby Everglades Night Club with dancing and name entertainment

- Sunday Morning Buffet Breakfast—Nationwide Dining Room
- Shop at the fabulous new LAZARUS, West located immediately west of Nationwide Inn
- BOWLERS will enjoy the new 50-lane Lincoln Village Bowling Lanes, just across the street. ONE FREE GAME compliments of Nationwide Inn.

For Weekend Reservations write or phone **NATIONWIDE INN**
West Broad Street (U.S. 40) and Georville Road
Columbus, Ohio • Broadway 6-5111

Jaycee Wives, Guests Hold Dinner Meet

The Jaycee Wives held a Founder's Day dinner at Prairie Lanes recently with 15 members and three guests, Mrs. T. D. Van Camp, Mrs. Charles Gerhardt and Mrs. Robert Wellington, present.

A short meeting was conducted by Mrs. Richard Koch, president, during which a letter of thanks and appreciation was read from the Exceptional Childrens School for a donation made by the group.

Mrs. Lawrence Priest was appointed corresponding secretary.

The social committee had charge of the entertainment which was a mock wedding cleverly presented by a cast comprised of club members. Mrs. Richard Koch was the bashful bride; Mrs. Terry Barthelmas, the reluctant groom; Mrs. Joe Blue, the mother of the bride; Mrs. Glen Stumbo the shotgun—totin father of the bride; Mrs. Nelson Stevens, the preacher and Mrs. John Dougherty, the flower girl.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Stevens with Mrs. Lester Smith as co-hostess.

Valentine Theme Is Featured at OES Unit Meet

A Valentine theme was carried out when Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star met in the Masonic Temple recently. Each member was given a decorated red heart pin-on.

The business meeting was in charge of the worthy matron, Mrs. Garnet Felkey. Miss Marie L. Hamilton, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio was presented. The newly appointed grand representative of Nevada in Ohio, Mrs. Gladys Shepler, was presented. Mrs. Shepler is a member of chapter No. 90. The honor was bestowed on her recently by the worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio.

Other past matrons and past patrons present and introduced were, Mrs. Bonnie Rector, junior past matron; Mrs. Erma Sharp, Mrs. Donna Foreman, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Kenneth Shepler, Dwight Rector, junior past patron, Clarence Radcliffe and Walden Reichelderfer.

Correspondence was read from the Heart Fund and a donation was approved. Reports were given by various committee chairmen. Mrs. Elaine Bowman, ways and means chairman, announced the stock dinner would be held Mar. 6. The line officers will hold their monthly meeting 7:30 p. m. today at Waverly. Any line officer desiring transportation is to contact Mrs. Garnet Felkey. The chapter will serve a dinner for the council and chapter on Feb. 23 at 6 p. m. The secretary reminded all members that dues are due and should be sent to Mrs. Emma Curlett, P. O. Box No. 94, Circleville.

A social hour was enjoyed in the dining room with refreshments served by Mrs. Mary White and committee.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in the chapter rooms with a visit from the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Catherine Baird. Officers will wear their formals.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in the chapter rooms with a visit from the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Catherine Baird. Officers will wear their formals.

The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in the chapter rooms with a visit from the deputy grand matron, Mrs. Catherine Baird. Officers will wear their formals.

Guild 31 Schedules Session Wednesday

Berger Hospital Guild No. 31 will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday in the guild room at Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth Hannan will be hostess.

Members are reminded to bring gift boxes, wrapping paper and accessories for the project.

Guild 27 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 27 will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Richard England, 370 Meadow Lane.

Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

Tit for Tat!

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has a story like a thousand other women. I am married, have two children and am keeping my home together for the sake of the children. My husband stays out until all hours of the night and sometimes he doesn't come home at all. I have known for years that he has somebody else. Well, now I have somebody else, too. I want to bring it out in the open so he will confess and then I will do the same. I have thought of the children and decided they would be better off with one of us than living in a loveless home like this. If I am wrong, tell me.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You are wrong. Do you remember how you and your husband felt about each other when you were first married? What happened to that love? There is no lasting satisfaction in the "someone else" kind of diversion. If you and your husband combined all the energy you spend on out-side romance, yours could be a sometimes-satisfying and always-solid marriage. Hike thee to a marriage counselor. Children belong in a home with BOTH parents—and plenty of love.

DEAR ABBY: Why do some women act so awful to their husbands? My Daddy has a real bad hearing loss and Mother just has a fit when he mentions getting a hearing aid. She buys anything

she needs or wants.

A DAUGHTER
DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your Daddy to pretend he doesn't hear your Mother "having a fit" when she objects to his getting a hearing aid. Your Mother's handicap is more serious than Daddy's. No feelings.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is almost 16 and she is giving me a big heartache. She has always been a very good athlete. As far back as I can remember she has played with the boys. Baseball and football were her fun. She never played with dolls or cared for girls. The boys come around and she wrestles, boxes and rough-houses with them. Then they tell her their troubles about liking other girls. No one ever asks her for a date. She would like to date, and I have bought her lovely feminine clothes, but no one asks her. What can I do?

A MOTHER'S HEARTACHE
DEAR MOTHER: Tell your daughter that a girl who wrestles and boxes with the boys becomes "one of the boys" and forfeits her femininity. She should start now to build a female image, acquire a few girl friends and leave the roughhousing to the fellows.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

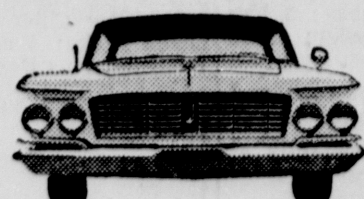


VERSATILE SUIT—Fashioned by Harburt of Irish linen tweed in both solid and checked pattern, this sleeveless shell, double breasted lined jacket and lined skirt can be worn in any combination.



IMPERIAL
1963

America's Most Carefully Built Car



IMPERIAL—a quality product of Chrysler Corporation

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
213 Lancaster Pike

Ringgold EUB Ladies Aid Group Convenes

Mrs. Melvin Barr led in group singing Thursday afternoon when members of the Ladies Aid of Ringgold EUB Church met in the home of Mrs. Robert Frazier, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Mrs. C. E. Compton led the opening prayer. Mrs. Frazier, president, gave the devotions which were based on Acts: 20.

A brief business meeting was held and announcement was made of the sale on Feb. 23 that members of the aid will help serve. Any donations will be appreciated.

Mrs. John Peters offered a prayer and refreshments were served to nine members and three guests.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lewis Dumn, Route 1, Amanda.

WSCS Circle 2 Conducts Meet

Circle No. 2 of Methodist WSCS met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 133 Montclair Ave., with 16 members present.

Mrs. George Adkins presented the devotions and program.

Mrs. Keith Wagner, chairman, presided at the business meeting. Plans were completed for an Easter Bake Sale to be held April 13 at Kochheiser Hardware Co., 113 W. Main St. Mrs. Vernon Hawkes is chairman.

Mrs. Lee Berry won the Valentine floral arrangement given as a door prize by Mrs. Wagner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Eugene Marshall, Mrs. Ned Griner and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, 111 Atwater Ave.

Dinner Meet Planned

Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. Friendship night will be observed and Laurelvale Pythian Sisters will be guests for a carry-in dinner.

Tarleton Aid Society Meets

The Tarleton Lutheran Aid Society met Thursday evening in the church basement with 29 present.

Mrs. Viola Hartranft, president, read Scripture and offered prayer following group singing.

The pledge to the flag was given and the following presented the program which consisted of piano solos, a flute and trumpet duet and a recitation and quiz by Tani and Marlon Luckhart, Teresa Drum, Connie and Jeff Jones, Pamela Karr, Pauline Pearce and Virginia Luckhart. The closing song was, "He Leadeth Me." Refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be Mar. 14.

Wife Preservers



Candles are not apt to drip if they are refrigerated for a few hours before using.

Ronald D. Culp

Income Tax Service
Phone for Appointment
GR 4-2425

"THE FEDERAL LAND BANK WAY"

Is the Farmer's Way
Long Term — Low Interest Rate
Up to 40 Years

No Fees — No Commission
Prepayment Privilege of Any Amount Anytime
... CALL OR WRITE ...

**FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
OF COLUMBUS**

PAUL R. MOOTZ, Manager
Bryson Building, 700 Bryden Road, Room 103
Columbus 15, Ohio Telephone, Capitol 1-8053

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 S. Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-2675

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Smorgasbord Dessert Held

The Newcomer's Club met Thursday evening in Prairie Lanes Party Room.

Games were played and three prizes were awarded. A smorgasbord dessert was featured. Each member brought a favorite dessert and portions were sold for 10 cents each. \$24 was acquired and will be used for the group's special project which is the Children's Home.

Mrs. David Johnson was chairman for this event. Other committee members were, Mrs. Kenneth Musselman, Mrs. Charles Lehman, Mrs. Harold Chaiten and Mrs. William Ebersol.

The March meeting will be held at the Children's Home and entertainment will be provided for the children.

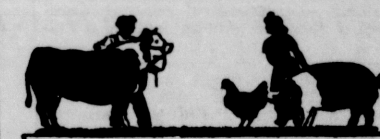
Ever add a little lemon juice along with the spices when making pumpkin pie?

ALUMINUM

Storm Doors
and
Windows
Free
Estimates

ANKROM

Lumber & Supply
325 W. Main St.
GR 4-3270



Insure Your Livestock

Against disease with dependable Anchor products. We invite you to visit our complete animal health department.

Available at . . .

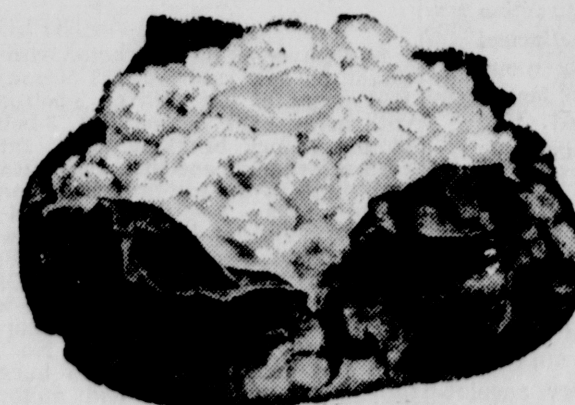
**RISCH
DRUG STORE**

North on Old Route 23

THE BEST



MONEY CAN BUY!



USE IT
EVERY DAY
IN EVERY
WAY...

Pickaway Gold Bar Butter!

ASK FOR IT AT YOUR GROCERS!

A sweet cream butter manufactured and packed under the supervision of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture . . .

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP, Inc.

Producer Owned and Operated

CLAIMS IT'S ONE OF THE GREATEST SUCCESSES.

...BUT SOMEHOW I HAVE MY DOUBTS.

TICKETS ON SALE

JAMES & HOPEWELL

© 1935 Bud Fisher. Reprinted, Mar. 1955. World rights reserved.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1. Cord of Thanks

I wish to thank the nurses and Dr. Alvarez for the wonderful care given me during my stay in Berger Hospital. Also those who sent cards, and Rev. Morgan for his visits and Rev. Patterson for his kindness.
H. Clyde Utton

We wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our time of sorrow at the death of our son and brother Neil and William Kendall.
For the beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. Gibbs for his consoling words. To the Sheriff and Police Departments and to Deffenbaugh Local Departments for services rendered us.
Mr. and Mrs. Iran Kendall, Sisters Donna Lee, Mrs. A. C. Schneider, William Kendalls, daughter Joan.

3. Lost and Found

STOLEN — 2 pony saddles, 2 Western saddles by boys from West Virginia. If located, notify by reverse charge, number LA 4-5059 daytime, night LA 4-2823. \$50 reward. Bernie Diengas Griffithsville, West Virginia.

4. Business Service

PLASTER patching, George R. Meyers. Telephone GR 4-5477.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning service. Phone GR 4-5568 or GR 4-5536.

WELL DRILLING — Joe Christy — Amanda Way 9-4847 — 8 miles east on U. S. 22

SEPTIC tank cleaning service, any where or any time. Lincoln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7272.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and commercial — Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service to the Circleville, Stoutsville area. GR 4-6640.

FOR the best in electrical work and maintenance. Call Charles Tomlinson, GR 4-5592. Also roofing and sheet metal.

Window Glass

In All Popular Sizes or Cut to Order

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham

— AUCTIONEER —

Furniture Real Estate

Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio — YU 3-3051

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. Griest

150 E. Main Phone GR 4-6284

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, O.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning

Service. All Work Guaranteed. To be sure, call

GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

158 W. Main

Haning's Inc.

Phone GR 4-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

ACT NOW!

We offer to the right man the opportunity to earn a five figure income and to drive a new Buick while representing our company. Many other — plus benefits, no need contacting us unless you are above average in character and social standing, married man, over 26, and must have wife present at time of interview. First applications, first to be considered. Apply at Brights Motel, Lancaster, Ohio, Tuesday, from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. Ask for Mr. Wells.

7A. Help Wanted General

WANTED — Circleville Herald carrier for Kingston Age 11-14. Phone, write, or apply at office. GR 4-3131.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS

DIKECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY

Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PERIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5533

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

285 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-5579

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 DODGE dump truck, 2 1/2 ton heavy duty. In good condition. Best offer. Call GR 4-7231.

1953 INTERNATIONAL dump truck Model R-172, A-1 condition, new engine, new rubber, \$1150.00 can inspect any time. Call GR 4-2861.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Garden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

Get the RIGHT CAR and the RIGHT DEAL RIGHT NOW

at

Clifton

Motor Sales

1102 N. Court St.

Open Until 8 P.M.

1959 Rambler

4-Door 6 Passenger Station Wagon

6 Cylinder, Automatic Transmission

Local Owner, Real Sharp Buy

\$1095.00

Christopher

Pontiac

404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

1961 Dodge

Phoenix

4-Door Sedan

Torqueflex, Power Steering and

Many More Factory Accessories

Very Clean with Low Mileage

\$1895.00

Wes Edstrom

150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

12. Trailers

2 BEDROOM trailer, 34 ft. Take over

payments. Inquire Neudings Trailer

Court.

3 FURNISHED rooms, adults, call

GR 4-2081.

APARTMENT for rent. Phone

GR 4-3623.

3 ROOMS furnished, 2nd floor, private

bath, Adults, GR 4-2208.

3 ROOMS and bath, first floor, newly

decorated, 229 Logan St. GR 4-3943 or

GR 4-4043.

NORTH end deluxe, 2 bedroom apt.,

living room, dinette kitchen, disposal,

tile bath with shower, utility room,

\$87.50. GR 4-3095.

DELUXE 2 bedroom apt. at 458 E.

Main St., large living room with

dining area, ceramic tile bath with

shower and tub, tiled kitchen with

garbage disposal, large separate

basement with laundry facilities,

yard both back and front, \$88.00.

GR 4-3760.

14. Houses for Rent

6 ROOM house located in Whisler, \$50

per month GR 4-2425.

6 ROOM house, 115 Pleasant St. Phone

296-982, Dayton, Ohio.

1/2 DOUBLE, 6 rooms and bath, full

basement, gas furnace. Inquire 147

W. High St. Good references required.

NICE 6 room country home, new bath

and new furnace. Located 9 miles east

of Circleville, off Rt. 22. Immediate

possession. Call GR 4-3795 or

GR 4-5722.

15. Sleeping Rooms

LARGE front room in modern home,

Phone GR 4-2303.

18. Houses for Sale

A SMALL modern home, 5 acres, call

after 4:30 p. m. or all day on Satur-

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate

Insurance

152 W. Main St.

Office Phone — GR 4-3795

Residence — GR 4-5722

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors

City and Farm Sales

and Financing

129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville

GR 4-6137

Residence — GR 4-7144

Williamsport — YU 6-2751

ED WALLACE REALTY CO.

Realtors:

Ed Wallace

Tom Bennett

SALES and COUNSELING

Salesladies:

Mrs. Jeanne Bach — GR 4-4134

Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872

127 1/2 E. Main St. — GR 4-2197

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer

Salesmen

Don Forquer — YU 3-2280

W. E. Clark — GR 4-4200

J. Leo Hedges — GR 4-3304

Hubert Puckett — YU 3-3575

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

New and Older Houses

City and Suburban

Acres, Business Opportunities

GEORGE C. BARNES

Realtor

GR 4-5275

130 E. Main St.

22. Bus. Opportunities

WHY

WISH?

A business isn't possible by

wishing. If you have approxi-

mately \$900.00 to put to work

by way of investment, we

will set up a vending busi-

ness for you. Could be oper-

ated by one man or one wom-

an, full or part time. We will

arrange a confidential inter-

view for interested persons.

Write immediately to Inter-

state Merchandisers — Au-

tomatic Dispenser Dept. —

Rochester, Minnesota.

32. Public Sale

We the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction, at the farm,

located 3 1/2 miles East of Circleville, O., on the Bolender and Pontious

Road, on

Tuesday February 19, 1963

Starting promptly at 1 P. M., the following, to wit:

HOGS

2 brood sows; 1 pure bred Hampshire male hog, 2 years old; 6 pigs;

4 feeders.

IMPLEMENTS

Massie Harris 44 tractor, Co-op tractor 30; old F-20 tractor; new

Case disc; J.D. disc; 2-14" breaking plows; 4 rubber tire wagons;

Oliver 16-7 grain drill; International grain drill; A.C. combine; Clipper

combine; 7-ft. Co-op moving machine; Allis Chalmers roll type hay

baler; 2 manure spreaders; 2 side delivery rakes; rotary hoe; 2 hog

feeders; 2-row corn planter; conveyor elevator, like new; 2 tractor

cultivators; land drag; weed sprayer; buzz saw; feed grinder; corn

sheller; drive belt; water tank; iron kettle; Undersaul 2 unit milker;

358 bales of rolled mixed hay; 600 bales of rolled straw.

TERMS — CASH

MACK STANT

DEWEY BLACK

Chalfin and Leist, Auctioneers

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction 4 miles N. E. of Circleville, 1/2 mile N. of State Route 188 on the Circleville and Winchester

Road, No. 8 on

Saturday, February 23, 1963

Beginning promptly at 12:00 Noon the following articles:

66 — HEREFORD CATTLE — 66

18 registered Hereford cows, 5 with calves by side, others to freshen

soon; 5 registered Hereford heifers coming 2-years old (open).

Above cows and heifers are Domino, Zato Heir and Mixer breeding;

registered Hereford bull calved June 4, 1958, sired by E. R. Zato Lad

173, Dam R. P. H. Duchess 30th; 37 Hereford steers and heifers weigh-

ing approximately 450 lbs. each.

178 — HOGS — 178

2 sows with 17 pigs by side; 1 sow to farrow soon; 31 bred sows; 58

bred gilts; 65 weaning pigs; 2 Hampshire boars; Yorkshire boar; Con-

ner Prairie boar.

IMPLEMENTS

1954 Oliver 88 diesel tractor with M and W power pack, in good con-

dition, on new rubber; 1959 Massey-Ferguson 50 gas tractor with only

1175 hours of use; Oliver 3-bottom 12-inch hydraulic breaking plow

with break back beams; Int. 3-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; J.D. 3-

bottom 12-inch breaking plow; Int. 1961 No. 36 field harvester with

corn attachment and direct cut attachment; Cockshutt ensilage blower;

Cockshutt 10-ft. self-propelled combine; Co-op rake on steel; J.D. 7-

ft. disc; Case 8-ft. disc; Int. 44 4-row corn planter; Massey-Ferguson

No. 99 industrial loader (like new); Oliver 7-ft. power mower; Fer-

guson 2-row 3-point cultivator; Ferguson 2-row 3-point rotary hoe;

Deaaron 3-point rotary hoe; Oliver 4 mounted 2-row corn

picker; Int. tractor manure spreader (like new); 2 section spring har-

row (new); Yetter hay conditioner (new); Davis grain roller; 3-point

16-inch post hole digger; J.D. No. 40 corn sheller; rubber tire wagon

with flat bed; Letz portable burr mill; Grain-O-Vator feed wagon;

rototiller; gear case and motor for unloading wagon; Suburban

riding tractor with 36-inch floating rotary mower and 42-inch snow

blade; portable air compressor; 2 15-inch 538 tires.

CATTLE, HOG and MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

7 10x14 sleeper houses; 3 Smidley hog houses; 3 85-gallon Pax elec-

tric hog fountains; 4 85-gallon Pax oil heated fountains; 2 summer

fountains; several large and small hog feeders; 3 Pax pig creepers;

hog fence; steel posts; farm gates; 4 Caswell farrowing crates, com-

plete; Caswell weight scales, 500 lbs. capacity; 32-gallon electric water

heater; 500-gallon stock tank; 2 100-gallon stock tanks; Smidley 125

bu. capacity steer stuffer; Smidley calf creep; 6 feed bunks; 3 hay

racks; Smidley salt and mineral feeder; Purina mineral feeder; cattle

oil; 1 lot of cattle show equipment; several new hog hurdles.

FEED — 1200 bales of mixed hay, wire tied; 35 tons of corn and

sorghum ensilage; other articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE — Owing to the size of this sale we will start promptly at

12:00. Please be on time.

TERMS — CASH

JOE BLUE

J. M. HEDGES M.D.

WILLSON LEIST, Auctioneer

Circleville, Ohio

Freighter Plies

(Continued from Page 1)
er Santa Maria with about 950 passengers and crew. Galvao hoped his act would dramatize his opposition to Portugal's strongman Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

The Venezuelan Communists, members of the Armed Forces for National Liberation (FALN), announced their purpose is seizing the Anzoategui on its trip to the United States to bring their cause against President Romulo Betancourt to the attention of the world.

When seized, the government shipping company, owners of the Anzoategui, said she had enough fuel for a 15-day journey. It said her top speed was 15 knots.

The Anzoategui sailed out of La Guaira, the port of Caracas, last Tuesday, with a skipper and his crew of 35. The Venezuelan government said some members of the crew hid the terrorists aboard until the ship was out of Venezuelan waters. Then the gunmen took over the ship and placed other members of the crew under arrest. The FALN terrorists have messaged that the crew is well.

The FALN has declared war on Betancourt, a close friend of the United States, and hopes to force him to cancel his trip to visit President Kennedy in Washington next week. He is scheduled to leave Monday.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Alda E. Young Amanda, medical
Leland E. Amann, Route 1, Ashville, surgical

DISMISSALS
Mary Tinker, Williamsport
C. E. Hill, Williamsport
A. W. Bosworth, Route 4
Mrs. Richard Spires and daughter, 321 S. Washington St.
Carl Manson, 149 Dunmore Road

License Tag Is Lost
Robert Shisler, 163 Town St., told Circleville Police today he had lost a license tag. The number is F-11531.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Company here today as follows:
150-220 lbs., \$15.50; 220-240 lbs., \$15.00; 240-260 lbs., \$14.50; 260-280 lbs., \$14.00; 280-300 lbs., \$13.50; 300-350 lbs., \$12.50; 350-400 lbs., \$11.50; 180-190 lbs., \$15.00; 160-180 lbs., \$14.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Cows — Compared Friday last week — Barrows and gilts 25-30 lower, Barrows and gilts: on the close, No. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs. 15.50-15.85, around 150 head at 15.85. Mixed No. 1-3 190-220 lbs. 15.25-15.75, 220-250 lbs. 14.75-15.00, No. 2 and 3 20-300 lbs. 14.25-14.85 with load No. 2 and 3 340 lbs. 14.90. Sows: Mixed No. 1-3 320-400 lbs. closed at 13.25-14.00, 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.25.

CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Following is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week:
Hogs — Compared Friday last week — Barrows and gilts 25-30 lower, Barrows and gilts: on the close, No. 1 and 2 190-220 lbs. 15.50-15.85, around 150 head at 15.85. Mixed No. 1-3 190-220 lbs. 15.25-15.75, 220-250 lbs. 14.75-15.00, No. 2 and 3 20-300 lbs. 14.25-14.85 with load No. 2 and 3 340 lbs. 14.90. Sows: Mixed No. 1-3 320-400 lbs. closed at 13.25-14.00, 400-500 lbs. 12.50-13.25.

Trading on slaughter steers and heifers very uneven, closing 25-75 cents lower. Cows steady, bulls mostly 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers: Friday, six loads prime 1,200-1,300 lbs. 26.50; Monday, nothing over 26.25. Late bulk high choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs. 25.50-26.25. Couple loads prime 1,400 lbs. 26.00 and on Monday, load prime 1,395 lbs. 25.50. Late bulk choice 900-1,150 lbs. 24.50-25.75, comparable grade 1,150-1,400 lbs. 24.00-25.00 with scattered loads of choice 1,300-1,475 lbs. 23.75-24.50. Late bulk good 22.00-23.75, mixed good and choice 1,000-1,300 lbs. 23.00-24.00. Slaughter heifers: a short load prime 1,000 lbs. 25.50. High choice and prime 900-1,100 lbs. 24.50-25.25. Bulk choice 850-1,050 lbs. 23.50-24.75, closing 24.00-24.75. Cows: utility, commercial closed at 14.00-16.00, bulls 18.00-20.00.

Sheep — Compared Friday last week — Slaughter lambs mostly steady slaughter ewes strong. Woolled slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-102 lbs. 19.50, including two double decks 100-102 lb. fed Westerns and deck 113 lb. weights also 19.50, good and choice 80-105 lb. 17.50-19.00; couple lots choice around 120 lbs. 18.00-18.50.

Open Heart Surgery Schedule Aided by Bloodmobile Visit

The success of bloodmobile visits plays an important role in scheduling open heart surgery. This fact was outlined at the

Africans Flee Commie Areas

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A group of Ethiopian students has quit Communist Bulgaria on the heels of 20 Ghanaians who left the Communist country charging racial discrimination.

Hundreds more African students were reported waiting for funds or transportation to enable them to get out.

Six Ethiopian students arrived in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Friday night and reported to their embassy there. The Ghanaians flew to Amsterdam earlier Friday.

A group of students from Nigeria, apparently lacking funds, sought the help of the British Legation in Sofia to get flight tickets.

Also ready to go were students from Guinea, Mali, Togo, Kenya and other countries, a Ghanaian Embassy spokesman in Sofia reported.

He said the Guineans and Malinese planned to leave via Prague where they have diplomatic missions.

No Foul Play Seen In Woman's Death

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — There was no foul play involved in the death of Mrs. Jean Wagner Francis, sister-in-law of a Lancaster, Ohio, murder victim, Chief Deputy Sheriff Jack Royal says.

Mrs. Francis, 49, died in a un-liontown Pa., hospital Wednesday after journeying to Ohio to help with her slain sister-in-law's three children. When she needed hospitalization, she was taken to the Pennsylvania hospital because her past medical records were there.

Florida authorities said she apparently was injured in a home accident involving a falling suitcase, and that her condition became worse after her trip to Lancaster, Ohio. It was there that the body of Mrs. Virginia Wagner, her sister-in-law, was found Jan. 5 after the victim was reported missing Dec. 19.

Christians Seen Forced into Action

CINCINNATI (AP) — Christians of the future will be forced to express their convictions through social and political action as the result of population pressure, in one Presbyterian leader's opinion.

Dr. Marshall L. Scott, moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, said Friday that churches won't be able to support separate welfare institutions. He said they then will be forced to express their concern by participation within the whole society.

Dr. Scott's speech was made at the closing luncheon of the National Presbyterian Health and Welfare Association.

Civilians Ordered To Salute U.S. Flag

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The commanding officer of Ft. Sam Houston here says civilians as well as soldiers are going to pay proper respect to the American flag on his post.

In a special order, Maj. Gen. Ralph Mace directed Thursday that all persons near post headquarters at retreat, daily 5:30 p.m. ceremony for lowering the flag, must snap to attention and salute.

Civilian motorists were ordered to alight and stand at attention, placing the right hand over the heart. Bus passengers may keep their seats, Mace said, but not the driver.

Anyone ignoring the order may face unspecified charges before a U.S. commissioner, he said.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1963. There are 318 days left in the year.

today's highlight in history: On this day in 1923, for the first time in history, news dispatches were transmitted by radio telephone. Messages were sent from Newark, N. J., to England for publication in newspapers.

Oh this day in 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur burned the new American frigate, Philadelphia, in the harbor of Tripoli after it had been surrendered to pirates.

In 1862, Gen. U. S. Grant's Union forces accepted the surrender of Fort Donelson, Tenn.

In 1903, George Cortelyou was appointed first U.S. secretary of commerce and labor.

In 1945, American troops recaptured Bataan in the Philippines from the Japanese during World War II.

In 1954, Queen Elizabeth II of Britain unveiled at Canberra a national memorial in gratitude to the United States for its help in Australia in World War II.

Today's birthday: Actress Katherine Cornell is 65. Thought for today: Men never do evil so completely and cheerfully as when they do it from religious conviction—Blaise Pascal.

Berger Treats Minor Hurts

Minor cuts headed the list of injuries treated by staff members of Berger Hospital yesterday. A total of three persons received emergency treatment and were released.

Dorothy Hankins, 39, of Route 3, fell into a glass door and cut her left elbow.

Mary Lou Coey, 31, Kingston, lacerated her hand while washing dishes.

Russell Hatfield, Jr., 15, Good Hope, injured his right shoulder while playing basketball at Circleville High School.

New Citizens

MISS TATE
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tate, Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound 2½-ounce daughter born 5:50 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

Parents Scheduled For Skin Tests

Mantoux tuberculin skin tests will be given at Teays Valley High School Wednesday from 5 to 8 p. m. to parents of children who reacted positively to the tests administered in the county schools.

Jack McSorley, one of the technicians with the State Board of Health, who administered the tests to county school children will be at the school.

Final tests and readings were made this week. The county board of health announced that the results of the tests will be available Monday.

Minor Injuries Listed in Mishap

A 16-year-old Grove City youth suffered minor injuries in a one-car mishap at about 9:15 p. m. yesterday on the South Bloomfield-Royalton Road, Walnut Twp.

Robert E. Chapman was treated at Berger Hospital for a laceration of the chin and mouth.

Chapman told investigating officers, Deputies William Pontious and Gene Kerns, that he attempted to slow down for a curve by applying his brakes and lost control of his auto. The vehicle skidded into a concrete fence post.

Two passengers escaped injury.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page 1)
announced he would not show up for the trial. The trial originally was set for last Monday but was postponed at his request so that he might go to New York to receive a \$1,000 civil liberties award made for his "courageous imaginative, energetic and articulate leadership and legal advocacy."

"I only hope my case and others similar to it . . . begin to sufficiently point out to the nation and to many of the people of Mississippi, the length to which the white supremacists and racists will go to achieve their end," Higgs' statement said.

"The charge against me, which is completely false, has in my opinion been manufactured to stain my reputation because I'm so involved in the civil rights movement."

"I would not hesitate for one minute to have this charge heard by a jury any place in the United States where its members would not face economic reprisal, social ostracism and possible physical harm by returning a verdict of innocent."

Mrs. Edward Dean, 81, of near Kingston, died 5:30 a. m. today in her residence.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Dean, of the residence.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

Bribery Trial Defense Ready

Belmont Sheriff Seeks To Refute Testimony

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The defense has its say today at the bribery trial of Belmont County Sheriff George E. Neff, and attorney Hugo Alexander indicated his presentation would be lengthy.

The state wound up its case against Neff Friday with testimony by deputies about two "fund raising" projects of the sheriff, one of them involving trucking firms in several states.

Alexander, who said earlier he would call 18 witnesses to the stand, said he probably would require most of today to refute those allegations as well as charges involving club payoffs in Barnesville, a dry community. Alexander said he expects the trial to run into next week.

Among last witnesses for the state was Deputy Stanley Simonovic, who told of a Belmont County Sheriff's Benevolence Society, organized to sponsor a follies at Bellaire on Feb. 10, 1962.

Simonovic said the organization apparently was used as a front to solicit money from trucking firms whose vehicles travel through the county. Prosecutor William H. Irvin described the operation as a "shakedown" and said it was stopped and the sheriff was instructed to return the money.

The charges for which Neff is being tried do not involve these alleged operations, however. The four counts of his bribery indictment accuse him of requesting payoffs from the Elks, Eagles, American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubs in Barnesville in return for overlooking their beer sales.

Neff also is under indictment on a charge of embezzlement involving personal use of food bought by the county for jail prisoners.

DRIVE 'EM IN!

Mule Skinners Welcome to 'Hoss Tradin' Days

At Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.

586 - 596 N. Court St.

Big Trade-In on Your Old 'Nag'!

SEE US FOR TIRES \$1.00 WEEK DOWN

Firestone STORES

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

Deaths

MRS. EDWARD DEAN
Mrs. Edward Dean, 81, of near Kingston, died 5:30 a. m. today in her residence.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Helen Dean, of the residence.

Arrangements are being completed by the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p. m. Sunday.

Motor Vehicle Collections Show Increase

Motor vehicle sales tax collections are up 25.4 per cent in Pickaway County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1962, according to a report from John D. Herbert, treasurer of state.

The report listed tax collections as \$124,002.07 from the beginning of the fiscal year until Feb. 9.

Collections for the week ending Feb. 9 were \$3,769.58 as compared to collections of \$2,638.45 for a similar period last year.

Prepaid sales tax collections were \$4,994.60 for the week ending Feb. 9. Collections for the year total \$154,430.77.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Azel Laughlin, 539 N. Court St., has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Eloises' Beauty Salon is running a special on permanent waves starting February 19th. Call GR 4-6224. —ad.

H. Clyde Urton, 550 E. Union St., has been dismissed from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Steele, 1844 Branchwood, Norfolk, Va., former residents of Circleville, are the parents of a son born today in DePaul Hospital, Norfolk.

Traditional Washington's Birthday Dinner this Wednesday, Feb. 20th at the First Methodist Church from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. Public is cordially invited to buy tickets from Methodist men or at the door. —ad.

Gray Lady Unit Explained; Membership Increase Sought

Mrs. G. A. Wyllie, local Gray Lady chairman, has sounded the need for more members in the volunteer service organization of the Pickaway County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mrs. Wyllie announced that interested persons willing to donate their time and services may call GR 4-2826 or the local Red Cross office at GR 4-5736.

Since the Gray Lady service is comparatively new in this area, many have asked "what is a Gray Lady?" Mrs. Wyllie offered several comments concerning the organization.

"Gray Ladies give friendly, personal services that contribute to the comfort and recovery of the sick, the injured and the handicapped," she said.

"SHE is one who gives willingly and unselfishly of her time and energy for the needs of others. Her job is not always a glamorous one, nor does she receive a paycheck for the hours she gives. The 'pay' a Gray Lady receives is one of inner satisfaction to have helped where help was needed, to bring a smile to the face of one old and forgotten, to have read to a small one very ill, to help in some small way the needy and the poor."

"She is there to help people without regard to racial, religious, political or other affiliation. She keeps a bright cheerful smile and greeting and is well-groomed both of body and spirit."

"Various duties performed by these volunteers include visiting regularly at nursing homes, VA hospitals, local hospitals and needy homes. Other services range from writing letters, reading, shopping for patients, acting as hostesses in recreation rooms or staff hospital information desks. Duties vary with the training the individual receives," she added.

There is no minimum or maximum age requirements for service. Applicants are chosen for dependability, promptness, maturity and common sense.

"Requirements of the chapter are a minimum of 150 service hours a year as an individual's free time permits," Mrs. Wyllie pointed out.

The present 23 members of the group and their assignments are:

SERVING at the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, are Margaret Dean, Ethel Palsgrove, Emma Ankrom, Norma Toland and Margie Tipton; Local nursing homes — Norma Toland, Elnora Denney, Laura Hutzelman, Ann White, Bianca Wyllie, Lawrine Hatcher, Marvonne Thompson, Marie Gibson, Betty Young, Carol Ruthmiller, May Culp and Marge Warner; Serving in private homes is Evelyn Peart; Serving at Berger Hospital are Marilyn Spense, Ruby Noggle, Amelia Garner, Maisie Lanman and Margie Tipton.

Serving during the Bloodmobile visit are Margaret Dean and Margie Tipton.

National Engineers' Week To Be Observed Feb. 17-23

Observance of National Engineers' Week will begin tomorrow and extend through next Saturday.

The week is observed each year during the week of Washington's Birthday by the National Society of Professional Engineers. The first President was a notable engineer.

Harold H. Whitmore, 832 Atwater Ave., is serving as National Engineers' Week chairman for the Southern Ohio Chapter, affiliated with the NSPE. Membership of registered professional engineers for the Southern Ohio Chapter comes from Circleville, Washington C. H., Chillicothe and Wilmington areas.

The NSPE is dedicated to the protection and promotion of the profession of engineering as a social and economic influence vital to the affairs of men and of the United States. It is organized on a three-level basis — local community, state and national.

National Engineers' Week is celebrated annually by the society during the week of Washington's Birthday in cooperation with industry, schools and other engineering societies, to bring to the public a recognition of the vital functions of America's engineers in civilian and defense economy. The theme of the week for 1963 is "America's Engineers Build for the Future."

IN announcing observance of the week, Whitmore, the local chairman, said "The need for recruiting, educating and graduating engineering personnel has never been greater than it is today. We in the Engineering profession accept the responsibility to communicate this need and continually search for younger talent. Much of the technological progress exhibited in America today is the result of basic engineering. It is not difficult to realize that still more is required."

Southern Ohio Chapter OSPE officers are R. L. Gaus, Waverly, president; C. T. Vaughan, Circleville, vice president; and J. Wells, Chillicothe, secretary-treasurer.

Total for all counties in the state was \$7,486,483.69. The payment, representing one-half of one per cent of the utility excise tax, was based upon poor relief expenditures during the last year.

It brings to \$25,300,552.69 the total payments made out of the December collections of 1.65 per cent excise tax on public utilities.

Last month, Tracy distributed \$12,814,068.99 in poor relief funds, which together with a \$5 million advance distribution last December, boosted the over-all payment to the record high which was \$1,540,272.15 in excess of last year.

Leist Named To Region Post By Linde Co.

Walter C. Leist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Leist, 120½ W. Main St., has been promoted to assistant region manager of production in the Los Angeles Region of Linde Co., a division of Union Carbide Corporation.

Leist's former position was plant manager at Ontario, Calif., for the production of liquefied hydrogen used in advanced rocket engine development.

In addition to liquefied hydrogen, other cryogenic products in his new responsibility are oxygen, nitrogen and argon, used both commercially and by government projects. The Los Angeles Region covers Southern California, Nevada and Arizona, but hydrogen shipments are country-wide from California.

Because of the change in job assignments, Leist, his wife and three daughters, moved from Riverside to Tustin, Calif. He and wife, Margaret Ward Leist, are both graduates of Circleville High School, class of 1943.

Bus Driver Clinic Set at Washington

A school bus drivers' workshop has been scheduled at Washington Twp. School 7:30 p. m. Wednesday it was announced by County Superintendent George McDowell.

John Parsons, supervisor of transportation of the state department of education will voice the main address.

Patrolman Richard L. Saunders of the Circleville State Highway Patrol Post will discuss school bus safety.

Slides will be shown by William B. Wolfe, assistant supervisor of transportation with the state department of education. He is a former teacher in the Pickaway County school system.

The program will be followed by a question and answer period.

Fishing Licenses On Sale in County

Bob Wolf, Pickaway County licensing agent for the State's Department of Wildlife, announced that 1963 fishing licenses are now on sale at all county agencies.

Wolf pointed out that the new license will be required for fishermen the first day of March. There are no major changes in the fishing laws for 1963, he said.

Pickaway County Gets \$13,631 In Relief Money

State Auditor Roger W. Tracy announced today the distribution of \$13631.02 to Pickaway County in poor relief money.

Total for all counties in the state was \$7,486,483.69. The payment, representing one-half of one per cent of the utility excise tax, was based upon poor relief expenditures during the last year.

It brings to \$25,300,552.69 the total payments made out of the December collections of 1.65 per cent excise tax on public utilities.

Last month, Tracy distributed \$12,814,068.99 in poor relief funds, which together with a \$5 million advance distribution last December, boosted the over-all payment to the record high which was \$1,540,272.15 in excess of last year.

VIEW-MASTER Full-Color Stereo Pictures

View-Master Packets \$1.25 Each packet contains 21 full-color stereo scenes (3 reels).

View-Master Stereo Viewer complete with one special 7-scene reel \$1.75

Here's enjoyment for the whole family. Entertaining, educational, Full-color stereo pictures cover a world of subjects including travel, adventure, cartoons, sceneries and fairy tales.

Visit our View-Master counter today.

Circleville DRUGS Rexall Norman Kuller Pharmacist

PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

Special for Remainder of This Month
RUG CLEANING
9 x 12 Carpet Cleaned Reg. \$7.50 SPECIAL \$5.00
Reversible and Other Size Rugs Proportionally Low
PORTER'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
1185 N. COURT STREET

NYLON TRUCK TIRES
15.95
6 Ply rating Size 600x16 Plus Tax and Recappable Tire
CHECK OUR LOW PRICE ON YOUR SIZE
SIZE 670x15 825x20
PLY RATING 6 10
PRICE \$18.95 \$49.95
• Long pay-load mileage • Traction-proven tread
• Shock-Fortified Cord • Built for farm and highway
SEE US FOR TIRES \$1.00 WEEK DOWN
Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

DRIVE 'EM IN!
Mule Skinners Welcome to 'Hoss Tradin' Days At Kenny Hannan Ford, Inc.
586 - 596 N. Court St.
Big Trade-In on Your Old 'Nag'!

VIEW-MASTER Full-Color Stereo Pictures
View-Master Packets \$1.25 Each packet contains 21 full-color stereo scenes (3 reels).
View-Master Stereo Viewer complete with one special 7-scene reel \$1.75
Here's enjoyment for the whole family. Entertaining, educational, Full-color stereo pictures cover a world of subjects including travel, adventure, cartoons, sceneries and fairy tales.
Visit our View-Master counter today.
Circleville DRUGS Rexall Norman Kuller Pharmacist
PRESCRIPTIONS AND PHOTO SUPPLIES OUR SPECIALTY

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. February 16, 1963
Circleville, Ohio

Full House Sees TV Vikings Down Logan Elm, 73-60

By STEVE JONES

Teays Valley scored a decisive 73-60 win over Logan Elm before a capacity Homecoming crowd in the Teays Valley Gym last night. An estimated 2,000 spectators saw the home team win a pair.

The Vikings went on top with 3:15 to go in the first quarter, trailed by one for only a few seconds in the second and romped to a 49-39 three-quarter lead.

The score was 14-9 and 30-26 at the end of the first quarter and at the half.

Outscored from the field 52-59, the Vikings iced the game from the charity stripe in the final eight minutes. They notched 18 markers via the personal foul rout during the period.

WITH TWO minutes to go the Russ Gregg coached cagers held a six point edge, 62-56, and started to stall the ball. That was when the Braves began committing fouls to gain control. A total of 16 personals was called against the losers in the final eight minutes.

Teays Valley connected on five consecutive one-and-one situations at the charity stripe in the final two minutes, while the most Logan Elm could muster was a pair of charity tosses by Tom Huffines and a field goal by Mike Clifton.

The Vikings outscored Logan Elm in all but the second period. Hitting at a blistering 59.5 per cent from the field, 25 of 42 attempts, the winners also connected on 23 of 31 free throws.

Four of the five Teays Valley starters hit in double figures. Sonny Ruff set the pace with 19 points on six field goals and seven charity tosses.

Danny Hollenback meshed seven of 10 attempts from the field and three of five at the charity stripe for 17. Eight of his points came in the first quarter.

Larry Leist hit six field goals and four charity tosses for 16 points and Larry Beard connected on four of six field goal attempts and four foul shots for 12 counts.

DUANE SHEETS scored nine on two field goals and five charity tosses. Leist and Sheets didn't miss a single attempt at the free throw line.

Gregg stayed with his starting five until a 13-point lead was on the book. With less than a minute to play he cleared his bench. Teays Valley fans offered a resounding ovation for the starters as they left the floor.

Logan Elm netted 26 of 68 from the field. High point man for the unit was little Gary Hardman with 15 points on seven field goals and one foul shot.

Tom Huffines came off the bench at the beginning of the last quarter to score 10 points for the Braves, while Bob Parker, playing three full quarters, also scored 10.

Danny Hicks hit nine, Jeff Lutz eight and Arnie Gabriel four. Mike Clifton and Art Murray notched a field goal apiece to round out the Logan Elm scoring.

Teays Valley's rugged defensive play was an important factor as the Vikings effectively bottled up the inside game for Logan Elm, forcing the Braves to take many shots from outside.

KEITH MERRIN went the last quarter with Parker and Hicks on the bench as the two big boys were unable to utilize their height against the Vikings.

After the game TV mentor Gregg said, "I was really worried when Merrin ran his reserves in at the start of the final quarter. They pulled within six points. That one-and-one by Leist really gave us the ball game."

"If he had missed and Logan Elm had made a quick basket they would have been within striking distance," he explained.

"LOGAN ELM's a good ball club and you have to give them a lot of credit, but we played real good ball tonight," the Viking mentor added.

Merrin's lone comment was, "We just didn't have the hustle tonight."

In the reserve tilt the Teays Valley jayvees made it a perfect night for Homecoming Queen Sandy Trimble, garnering a 47-38 decision.

Dave Reese and Bill Fortner scored 16 points each and Mitchell Clay notched 13. High for Logan Elm was Lewis Jordan with 18.

Tonight Teays Valley plays at Amanda-Clearcreek. The Braves see their next action in the sectional tournament Friday when they tangle with Madison South at 8:30 in the TV gym.

TEAYS VALLEY	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Root	10	6	9	7	19
Hollenback	10	7	5	3	17
Leist	11	6	4	4	16
Sheets	3	2	5	5	9
Beard	6	4	8	4	12
Totals	42	25	31	23	73

LOGAN ELM	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Parker	10	4	2	2	10
Huffines	6	3	3	2	10
Lutz	12	3	4	2	8
Clifton	2	1	0	0	2
Hicks	10	4	1	1	9
Murray	2	1	0	0	2
Hardman	15	7	2	1	15
Anderson	1	0	0	0	0
Gabriel	9	2	0	0	4
Wood	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	68	26	13	6	60

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Logan Elm 9 26 39 60
Teays Valley 31 49 49 129
Referee: Brudzinski and McGuire
Reserve Game: Teays Valley, 47; Logan Elm, 38.

Kingston Nips Bishop Flaget In Tourney

Kingston High School, paced by Harold Alberts' 16 points, dumped Bishop Flaget from the Ross County tourney trail 60-53, last night at Chillicothe.

Kingston went on top, 19-17, at the end of the first quarter, led 35-27 at halftime and was up 48-41 as the final period began.

Jack Shaw notched 12 and Mike Search 11 for the winners. Kingston plays Thursday in the third round of the tourney.

Tonight Centralia meets Frankfort and Paint Valley plays Buckskin in the tourney.

Clarksburg was edged, 68-61, in the first game last night.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total
Kingston	19	35	48	60
Bishop Flaget	17	27	41	53

GRAY'S
RADIO and TV
Service on All Makes
Radios, Phonos,
TV Sets
GUARANTEED
SATISFACTION
1339 S. Pickaway St.
GR 4-3424

Williamsport Deers Pass Century Mark

Coach Chester's Unit Posts 101-42 Victory Over Holy Family Five

Williamsport High School romped to a convincing 101-42 decision over visiting Holy Family before a capacity Parents Night crowd last night.

The Deers, with most of the starting unit playing only three quarters, jumped to a 29-9 half-time lead, held a 54-20 half-time edge and were on top 78-28 as the final period started.

Coach Glenn Chester said it was the second time in his coaching career that one of his teams passed the century mark.

From the field the red-hot deers averaged 56 per cent, connecting on 38 of 67 attempts. From the charity stripe they hit 25 of 34 for 74 per cent.

"WE PRESSED about half the time," said Chester. "They (Holy Family) couldn't hit anything, probably about 25 per cent."

For the season the Deers have an overall record of 11 wins and eight losses. They are tied with Logan Elm for the Pickaway County loop championship.

Rick Fenstermaker paced the high scoring win with 31 points. He hit 12 field goals out of 16 attempts. Bruce Willis, credited with seven assists, added 18 and Rick Pond hit for 15.

Nick Williams and Tom Hamman notched 12 points apiece. Don Cook scored nine and Neil Coleman and Terry Morris scored two. High for Holy Family was Holman with eight points.

Neil Coleman paced the reserve win for Williamsport with 17 points. The little Deers won 52-42 to gain a season slate of 15-4.

Thursday they close out the regular season hosting Darby in a non-league battle. The tilt, originally scheduled for Thursday, had been moved back to Wednesday by the two schools, and then was rescheduled again on Thursday.

A conflict with the county school bus drivers clinic Wednesday forced the rescheduling of the tilt.

WILLIAMSPORT	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
Cook	2-5	2	3	2	7
Pond	6-12	3	4	2	12
Williams	3-6	1	2	1	3
Holman	1-2	0	1	0	0
Willis	7-15	4	10	3	11
Totals	19-35	10	20	8	33

HOLY FAMILY	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	T
McKendry	3-6	0	2	0	0
Lea	4-8	1	2	1	2
Getz	1-3	0	1	0	0
Bates	1-2	0	1	0	0
Baldy	2-5	1	2	0	0
Totals	11-24	2	8	1	2

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total
Williamsport 29 54 78 101
Holy Family 9 20 28 42
Referee: Lovensheimer and Schaefer
Reserve Game: Williamsport 52; Holy Family, 42.

Cal Ermer and George Staller, Baltimore Oriole coaches last season, will operate as scouts this year.

Darby Gains 59-56 Victory At Ohio Deaf

Darby High School, carrying a team of only 13 boys to play two games, posted a 59-56 victory over host school Ohio Deaf last night.

Five Darby players, two varsity and three reserve, were ineligible for last night's tilt because of low grades.

Charlie Brown carried the brunt of the Trojan offensive effort, scoring 34 points on 13 field goals and eight charity tosses. The rugged center now has notched 361 markers for the year. Williamsport still remains on the Trojan slate.

Jeff Tracy scored 12, Eddie Lewis nine and Darrell Caudill four. Kenneth Drummond, shut out at the scoring line, grabbed several key defensive rebounds that helped keep the Trojans in the lead.

WITH seven minutes on the clock in the final period Darby went on top to stay.

Tracy, a real workhorse for the Trojans, grabbed 11 rebounds, was credited with 10 assists, played an outstanding defensive game and scored a crucial lay-up in the last minute. Caudill tossed in a pair of charity tosses in the final 60 seconds to clinch the win.

The Trojan reserves lost the preliminary tilt, 53-39, although the final point total was their best for the year.

Ned Reichelderfer's charges open tournament play against Canal Winchester next Saturday playing at 8 p. m. in the Teays Valley gym. All four Westfall District High schools are in the lower bracket of the tournament.

DARBY

Tracy	6-12	Lewis	4-13	Brown	13-34	Drummond	0-0-0	Caudill	1-2-4	Totals	24-115
Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	Total							
Darby	12	23	42	59							
Ohio Deaf	12	31	43	56							

Referee: Truitt

Reserve Game: Ohio Deaf, 53; Darby, 39.

OHIO DEAF

Carpenter, 6-2-14; Huebner, 6-1-13; Evans, 6-1-13; Bradley, 4-2-10; Bragg, 2-5-6. Totals, 25-65-6.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Darby 12 23 42 59

Ohio Deaf 12 31 43 56

Referee: Truitt

Reserve Game: Ohio Deaf, 53; Darby, 39.

OHIO DEAF

Carpenter, 6-2-14; Huebner, 6-1-13; Evans, 6-1-13; Bradley, 4-2-10; Bragg, 2-5-6. Totals, 25-65-6.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Williamsport 29 54 78 101

Holy Family 9 20 28 42

Referee: Lovensheimer and Schaefer

Reserve Game: Williamsport 52; Holy Family, 42.

Cal Ermer and George Staller, Baltimore Oriole coaches last season, will operate as scouts this year.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS

First NATIONAL BANK

Circleville, Ohio

Member FDIC

Local and Long Distance Moving

HERLIHY MOVING and STORAGE

STORAGE — PACKING — SHIPPING

PHONE GR 4-2139

RADIO SPECIAL

ALL-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE RADIO

Beautifully packaged for gift giving

SALE PRICED \$16.77

Model X34

COMPLETE NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

Everything you need at this one low price

- Smart carrying case • Battery
- Plug-in earphone attachment
- Weights only 7 oz. • Six transistor PLACIR® chassis

B. F. Goodrich Store

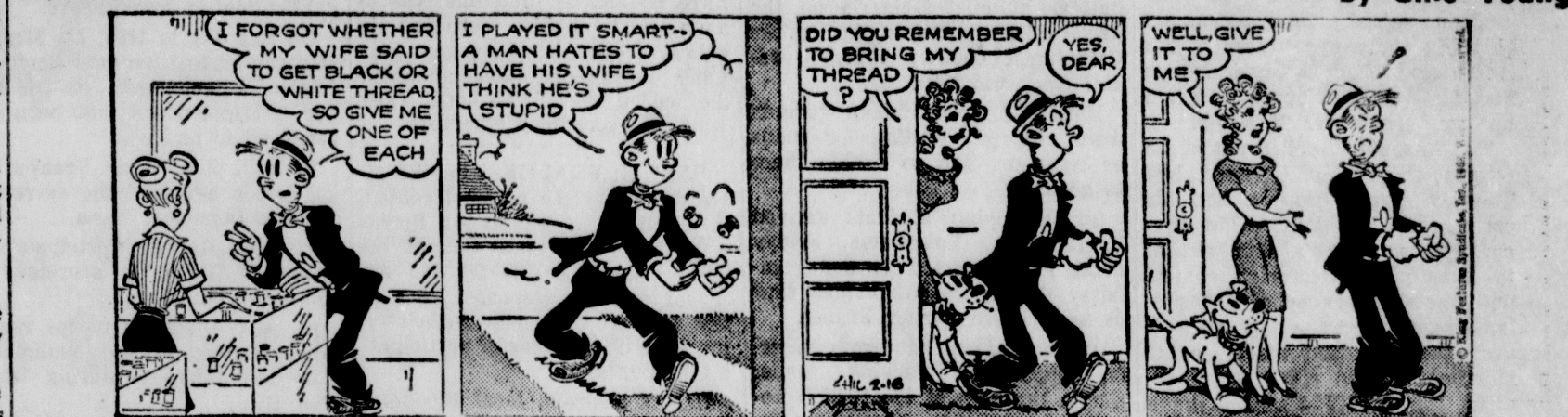
115 Watt St.

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



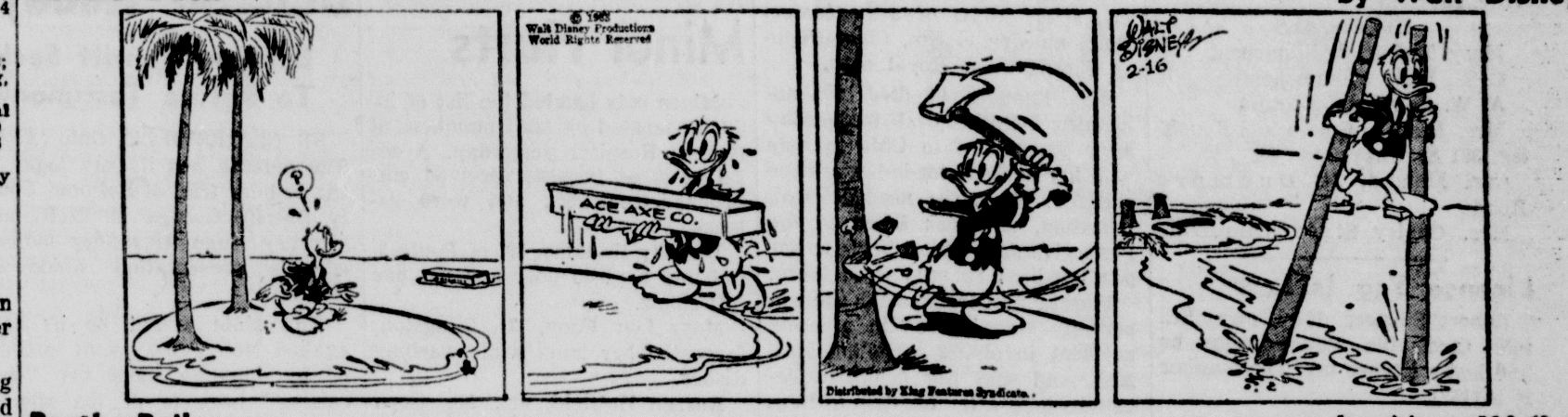
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



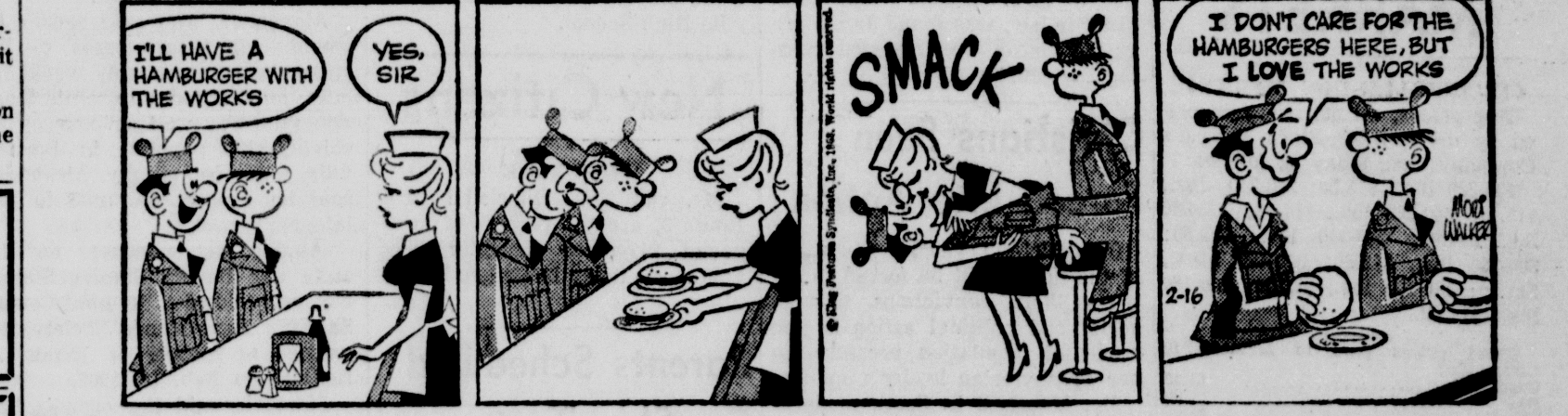
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



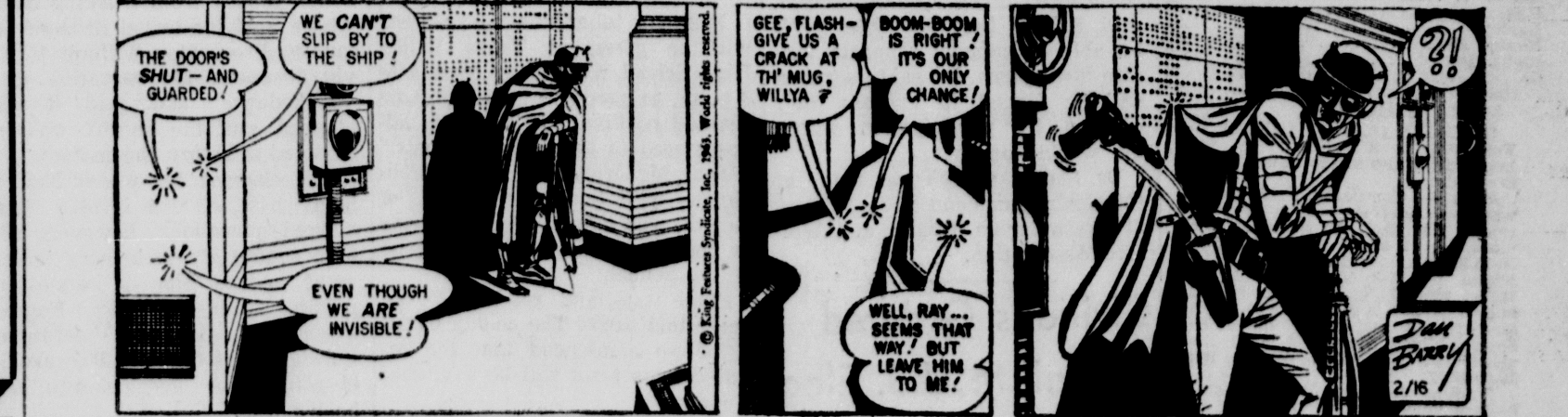
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

BOND SALE

For the purpose of constructing additional recreational facilities in Pickaway County.

TOTAL AMOUNT OF \$50,000

to finance construction of a

NEW GOLF COURSE

500 BONDS

having stated values of \$100 each will be sold. Said bonds bring no interest for 2 years, 3% for 6 years, 5% for the last 2 years, will be sold by

DON COLLINS and ASSOCIATES

Inquiries concerning proposed course and sale of bonds to finance same may be obtained from Mr. Collins and his associates at the following locations:

CIRCLEVILLE:
The First National Bank, (Dave Harmon)
Christopher Pontiac, (Bud Christopher)

ASHVILLE:
The Ashville Bank, Claude Kraft
The Citizens Bank, E. W. Seeds
Gail Leatherwood, YU 3-3961
Don Collins, YU 3-2588

Our bond sale to begin Feb. 15th, to end Mar. 15th. All sale money to be held in escrow at the Ashville Bank until goal is reached. In case sufficient funds are not obtained all funds will be refunded. It is necessary to complete sale of bonds as soon as possible to insure commencement of construction work on project by early spring and the ultimate in greens and fairways when operations start in the spring of 1964.

